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THE GOOD OLD SONG.

Oh, St. Patrick was a gentleman He built a church in Dublin town, And on it put a steeple

His f. ther was a Gallagher; His mother was a Brady; His aunt was an O'Shaughnessy, His uncle an O'Grady.

So success attend St. Patrick's fist, For he's a saint so clever; Oh, he gave the snakes and toads a twist And bothered them forever.

The Wicklow hills are very high, And so's the hill of Howth, sir.

But there's a hill much bigger still, Much higher nor them both, sir. Twas on the top of this high 1.11 St. Patrick preached his sarmint And banished all the varmint.

### HIS TEMPTATION.

[Copyright, 1896, by the Author.] "Och, whusky, y'are th' divil! Y'are ladin me asthray, Over hills an mountains, Tin thousand miles away."

It was a rollicking voice that caroled at the words as the singer strode over letthers. the turf toward Miles Flanagan's little ottage in the early dawn. The very sweetheart's house. His tone, his bright clear conscience.

Then, as he came nearer the cottage changed his song:

'Kathleen Mavourneen, the gray dawn is pushing back from the table, after his | sey was not one to sue his boss for dam-

with the household work. singing outside, and he said roguishly, but still weak, and the little hoard in



HE WATCHED THE LASSIE OF HIS CHOICE 'Ye'd better let th' ould woman finish the housework, an get on with your milkin, hadn't ye, Kathleen?' "Sure, there's no haste," said the

girl, tossing her head, but blushing prettily. "The kine may wait while I Miles laughed good naturedly, but said no more. Presently he went out.

By the stile, down toward the cowshed. stood a well shaped, sturdy young fellow looking anxiously at the house. Thereupon he waved his hand, and called out, "The top o' the mornin to ve. Patsev.

The young man touched his cap. "The same to you, Mister Flanagan." he said cheerily, and the farmer turned in the other direction. "It isn't me he wants," he chuckled

And the song went on: "Oh, hast thou forgotten this day we must sev

to himself.

Oh, why art thou"-

Oh, hast thou forgotten this day we must It may be for years, and it may be forever;

But at this moment the cottage door opened and Kathleen came out with ber milk pail. Good Mrs. Flanagan in- ye'll not like the hearin o' it." side had seen the tears that came to the girl's eyes as she listened to the song, | ly. and there were tears in her own as well as she looked fondly after Kathleen. "Sure, it's a sore heart she has the day. God love the childher, they have

their own trials. Patsey's heart was swelling with emotion as he watched the lassie of his choice coming over the turf toward him. but his were the feelings of the man. The girl's heart seemed almost breaking, for she had the woman's part to play. It was for her to sit at home and wait while he should cross the seas to find somewhere in that great new world | a thing if it were not so? a home for them both. And this was the

It was the old, old story told again. He was full of pride, hope, courage and evotion. She had all his hope, all his devotion and more pride in her lover than he had in himself, which was not necessary, for Patsey thought extremely well of himself, as perhaps he had a right to. But she knew the weary waiting in store, and she knew, too, something of his weaknesses. And there was the pain of parting. It was hard for

both, but hardest for her. Their talk was too sacred to repeat here, and the milking was slow work that morning. At length it was done, and the two went back to the cottage where Patsey had to say goodby to his stauch friends. Kathleen's father and

That was no quick work, either, and it was well along in the morning when Miles, gripping his hand very hard, said: "When ye have a home for her, Patsey, she'll come to ye, an not altogether empty handed. An may God deal wi' you as you deal wi' her." And Patsey said "Amen," and meant

Then the very last words were to be by the stile together. And Kathleen whispered: "Patsey,

dear, I heard you singing half a mile of it. "St. Patrick is my patron saint," faith in the influence of his church, he away this morning. Don't sing that oth- he said to himself, "but what can he do er song again." His face flushed, for he understood go 'list for a soger.'

her, but he answered gently: "A wee But he didn't enlist. People can't aldrop o' the crathur'll hurt no man, ways do all the mischief they try to, organization of enormous power, that mayourneen. Why, I was drinkin wi' and the mail had come out of a little the boys half the night, when they gave Irish village one day when Larry Roonme a goodby, an I'm fresh enough the ey was too drunk to watch it, so that "That's it, Patsey," she answered a letter from Kathleen that cleared

quickly. "A wee drop hurts no man, things up considerably. but don't sing that song."

And he never did, but one day, long was ready. And they are living in it yet. at, although history affords no parallel having been restored to keep its walls after, he heard another man sing it, and The writing of many letters is not a

the sound of it was very good. habit that peasants are much given to, He Was an Honorary Member of the So but once a month or se after Patsey went away young Larry Rooney, the old postmaster's son, in the little Irish vilage, used to grit his teeth and go out

get one from him. And her frank happiness was gall and wormwood to Larry, who wanted her himself, but who could never have won her love in any case, for, although his father was well to do and Larry was his heir, he was a ne'er

them up and danced on them in impo-

1)W ST. PATRICK REWARDED PATSEY FOR Dublin, and this was the pretty plot

"The ship'll be in New York this summer," said Mike, "an I'll hunt up Patsey an tell him I danced at your wedding. All you have to do is to shtop th'

Patsey had been in the new country a year. It was not very easy at first. He arks listened and seemed to warble the did not pick up money in the streets, louder to drown the music of that rich nor did he even get steady work from voice. And it was a rollicking lad that the very beginning. But his bright, hapsang as he hurried along toward his py nature and quick wit made him friends, and it was not very many weeks smile, his very step seemed all to tell | before he got a job with a building conof a light heart if not of an altogether tractor and being a clever carpenter was

Then came the modest deposit in the and marked the thin blue smoke that | savings bank and the weekly additions curled up from the peat fire inside, he to it, and presently a snug balance that made the home for two seem near at hand. And Patsey was steady and in-

The horn of the hunter is heard on the hill." They never knew whose fault it was Inside the cottage Miles was just | that the scaffolding gave way, and Patearly breakfast, while pretty Kathleen ages, especially when the boss seemed was bustling about, helping her mother sorry and helped him some with his expenses. So, after two months in the the bank dwindled down to almost noth-

postoffice had just told him for the twentieth time at least that there positively were no letters for him, and Patsev was walking away heartsick and almost despondent for the first time in his life, when somebody clapped him on the shoulder, exclaiming, "Cassidy, me boy, how are you?'

had no love for him the sight of his face was like a vision from heaven. Grasp-



"Is Kathleen sick?"

"She is not dead?" "No, but she's married." reached for him to strangle him.

girl that jilts a man's not worth griev-

Patsey followed. He felt stunned and unable to frame questions at the mo- electric eloquence, command of lanment, but there were things he must guage, power of argument and extent shipwrecked has ever since been called ask, and why shouldn't he drink if of information, while debating the de-Kathleen had proved false? So he poured out his whisky and was ; of Roman Catholic emancipation, his lifting the glass to drink when some one patriotic designs for the amelioration of in a back room began singing:

"Oh, whisky, you're a devill You're leading me astray, Over hills and mountains, Ten thousand miles away."

warm breath on his cheek. The parting was too real. Anything and anybody

Down went the glass. "I'll not drink," said Patsey. "An I'll not beheve a word ye say. An when I can | magnitude to the events of the present prove ye the liar I'll break every bone generation. in yer body." And he walked away, ntterly indifferent to the other's blustering protestations.

and poor Patsey groaned as he thought for a poor devil like me? Sure I'd better

St. Patrick's day the postman brought | Charles Stewart Parnell is of recent

Again he understood, and so did she even happier. No letter came, but Kathwhen he said sclemuly, "I never will." leen came herself. And the little home DAVID A. CURTIS.

do well, and Kathleen knew it. It was not so much that Larry stole a

letter or two now and again and tore tent rage. Treachery and disappointed love have made many a scoundrel do that before and will again, as long as letters are sent by mail. But he did a meaner thing by far. It was something he could not have

done if he had not found another man as black of heart as he, and willing to sell himself to almost anything for money. Michael Dennis, he was, a young man from the same village, who had shipped as a stoker on some tramp steamer. Larry met him one night in they hatched up together over a bottle of whisky. Michael was to do the work, and Larry was to pay.

good earning good wages.

dustrious and hopeful and happy.

That was hard enough, but he could to any of his, and even a letter ne wrote playmate and companion, remained unanswered. Never for a moment doubting his sweetheart's good faith nor suspecting treachery, he was sorely puzzled

It was Dennis, and though Patsey



SOME ONE BEGAN SINGING. ing his outstretched hand, he returned the greeting and breathlessly asked,

'Have ve any news from home?' "I have that," said the other, "but "What is it?" demanded Patsey fierce-

"It's worse nor that." 'Ye lie in yer throat!" And Patsey

"Aisy, aisy!" said Dennis, dodging him. "I tell ye she married Larry Rooney two months gone. I danced at 'Y' are a liar," said Patsey again.

Come in an have a drink," said Dennis, "an ye'll feel better. Sure, a

And he led the way toward a barroom near by. Almost mechanically

Patsey listened with his glass uplifted. As the song went on he felt Kathleen's arms around his neck, and her else in the world might be false, but not

The next day was the 17th of March.

And the next St. Patrick's day was

WASHINGTON WORE THE GREEN.

The first St. Patrick's day dinner on record on this side of the Atlantic was I leadership of the National party, is a that given in 1772 in Philadelphia by the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, an organization started in Sepsendia letter to Patsey Cassidy or else in 1771. At this banquet Stephen is actively engaged in forcing the claims.

Kil - lar - ney's lakes and fells,

nental army, presided. The society aft- perial parliament. erward became the center of patriotic impulse of the Revolutionary times in

aster. Of these 93 there were 27 mem- annoyed, exclaimed: bers of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick "These Irishmen give me more tronwho subscribe \$517,500, or more than ble than all the rest of my soldiers." one-third of the whole amount of the "Your majesty's enemies make the money. Washington was made an hon- same complaint," rejoined the officer. orary member of the organization on Dec. 17, 1781. Notice was sent him of his election, accompanied by a gold medal made in the form of the ensign

SIR-I accept with singular pleasure the ensign of so worthy a fraternity as that of the Sons of St. Patrick in this city, a society distinguished for the firm adherence of its members to the glorious cause in which we are en barked. Give me leave to assure you, sir, that shall never cast my eyes upon the badge with which I am honored but with a grateful re embrance of the polite and affectionate manner in which it was presented.

I am, with respect and esteem, sir, your most obedient servant, GEORGE WASHINGTON. The society gave a dinner in Washington's honor at the City tavern in January, 1782, at which there were 20 other guests, including the most distinguished officers of his own and the French troops and 35 members of the society itself. The first president attend-

ed another brilliant meeting of the so-The most satisfactory of these last century celebrations of the day on record is perhaps that of March 17, 1776, when the British were driven out of Boston. Washington paid tribute to the sons of Erin in the ranks of his army by giving out "St. Patrick" as the countersign and naming General Sullivan, the son of the famous Limerick schoolmaster, as brigadier of the day.

FOUR GREAT IRISHMEN.

Burke, O'Connell, Parnell and McCarthy

and What They Have Done. Ireland has produced a number of the greatest orators, the keenest parliamenpolitical arena there are four names as-

nell and Justin McCarthy. ture, was born in Dublin, on Jan. 12, 1729. He took a seat in the house of commons in 1766. He first astonished the commons at St. Stephen's with his claratory act. His early efforts in favor Ireland, the circumstances attending his first session in parliament, his rapid rise to eminence as an orator and a statesman, his enunciation of the doctrine of free trade, the obloquy and the difficulties of every kind against which he had to contend, the beginning of his enmity to Chatham, his struggle agains+ the court in 1769, his exertions for the freedom of the press, his ideas on Indi-

an reform in 1773 and his speeches upon the American Revolution are all subjects. occurring during his parliamentary career which do not yield in interest and From early manhood he had turned his attention to the condition of Ireland and the mass of her people. Having a firm perceived that it might be made an instrument of immense political power in

demanded its rights in no uncertain The history of the life and work of date and the property of every living Irishman. A man of transcendent genius, his elevation to the brightest place in the affections of the people of his have been taken to effectually preserve adopted country is not to be wondered it from further decay, many portions of such a rapid rise among her states- and its Gothic-arches entire. Its eastern men. Parnell was the "uncrowned gable, the chancel end, overlooks Peel king," and future generations will for- harbor, near the gates of the castle, get the far its and shortcomings of the whose battlements were so enlarged in man in remembering the assidnous ef- the middle ages as to inclose the whole

Unpopular With Friends and Foes, have borne it bravely if Kathleen's let- Philadelphia. Many of its members A lieutenant colonel in the Irish briters had not stopped. No answers came were officers in Washington's army. gade was dispatched by the Duke of Bespants subscribed \$1,500,000 to save some irregularities among his troops at Washington's army from famine and dis- Fort Kiel. His majesty, considerably

ISLE OF MAN.

tian Faith and Built a Church There. Many Relics of the Saint Are Still Found There-Some Interesting Legends. Ireland is not the only island of

nor the only one from which he banished snakes and frogs. The ancient isle of Man has a stronger if not a prior claim on the memory of the saint. As the story runs, St. Patrick, while but a bishop, was sent in A. D. 444 by the pope on a special mission to Ireland, which had already been the scene of his early labors, and to which he had first

of all been taken as a slave from his Scottish home near the Solway firth. The saint was accompanied by 12 other missionaries, one of whom was St. Germanicus of Auxerre, in France, who had come to Britain at the request of the holy father as one of the harbingers of the Christian faith to the Celtic tribes, then under Roman rule.

"The Peel." a short distance from the Peel. But not a soul on board perished. consisting of jagged rocks and precipithe best scholars, the most sympathetic presenting such a scene of awful granhad her name emblazoned upon the tem- | be described nor imagined. So overcome ple of fame, through the efforts of those were the rude inhabitants by the maniwho have been nursed in the cradles of festation of divine power in the deliverthe houses which deck her land. In the ance of the missionaries that they glad-Daniel O'Connell, Charles Stewart Par- on the selfsame day. Thereupon St. church in the little "kingdom of Man"

has been the most unique in Christen-St. Patrick's isle, and is now occupied with the ruins of Peel castle. There St. Patrick erected a Christian church, the walls of which are still standing, showing the peculiar "herringbone" arrangement of the old time, masonry. Near by the saint and his colaborers also built the famous round tower, which still continues to defy the elements and

is in a good state of preservation. Having divided the island into parishes for the better instruction of the people, St. Patrick went on his way to Ireland, leaving St. Germanicus behind him as the first bishop of Man. This great prelate marked the commencement of his episcopacy in A. D. 445 by laying the foundation on St. Patrick's isle of the cathedral which bears his name and



His eyes twinkled when he heard the hospital, he found himself cured indeed, Moylan, afterward general in the conti- of Ireland upon the attention of the im-

A MANX SAINT ALSO.

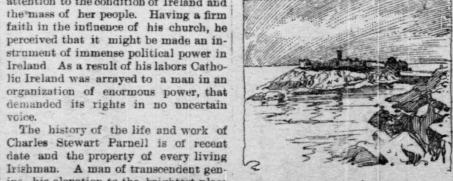
of the society. To this Washington re- WHY ST. PATRICK IS REVERED IN THE

He Converted the Manxmen to the Chris-

which St. Patrick is the patron saint,

While crossing the Irish sea, which is

noted for its strong tides and sudden empests, a fierce storm overtook the party, and the vessel was cast away, a total wreck, on a little islet then called mainland, near the present town of So remarkable was the escape that it was regarded as miraculous, the islet tarians, the most sagacious statesmen, tous cliffs where it faces the sea, and poets and the warmest patriots. She has deur during a nor'wester as could neither ly welcomed the latter as messengers from heaven, and forthwith accepted but he groaned as he spoke. If it was a sociated with the work of this century the Christian faith. It is averred that lie, why had not Kathleen written? and its predecessor, which stand out in the entire population of the island cast And, then, why should Dennis tell such prominence—namely, Edmund Burke, aside their ancient druidical religion Patrick and his band were kept busy Edmund Burke, one of the greatest for a few months baptizing the converts names in the history of political litera- and organizing the church of the new faith on a firm basis. And from that hour to this the history of the Christian



ST. PATRICK'S ISLE. forts he made for the welfare of Ireland. of the fortifications and ecclesiastical Justin McCarthy, his successor in the buildings. leadership of the National party, is a The castle itself covers five cut of the

the other sheltering the harbor from the westerly storms. The parishes of the island are respec

tively named after the church, or "kirk," in each and the ancient saint to whom it was dedicated. Thus there are Kirk Patrick, Kirk German, Kirk Michael, Kirk Andreas, Kirk Bride, Kirk Brad-Marown and others-17 in all. Peel is situated in Kirk German. Adjoining self. But a new church has been erected a short distance from the place of the old one, whose dilapidated and insani-

tary condition necessitated its destruc-

St. Patrick's name is associated with New York Journal from Havana, gives Then in the crash, with eloquence St. Patrick's name is associated the serior of the western or the a mile from the castle, on the western or the depths of Cuba's present desolation: seaward side of Peel hill. The hill here rises to the height of 600 feet, and from to which artists swarm in summer to month, I am surprised that I so catch inspiration from the book of nacare. But a few years ago strangers contaminated and injured it in cutting a the skirmish line, and it is a glorious diate neighborhood, and the fountain has avenues of royal palms leading to stately since fallen into neglect, the common be- residences, all the splendor of the trop

lief being that its virtue has gone out lies The island also possesses a souvenir desolate. They talk of the glories of of the saint, called "St. Patrick's Chair." This consists of five upright stones on a stone platform forming a serted villages, paralyzed industries, bus

The traditions of the island comprise | day. hich may be taken as a sample of Celt-

tragedies past, present and to come. Contemporary with the saint there | The game of war is slowly played here. General Weyler expects great results lived in Man a giant of monstrous size, strength and ferocity, who was the ter- speedily, and his energies will be an imror of the islanders, and who, like all portant element, but such a war may his kind, was addicted to human flesh.



RUINS OF CHURCH BUILT BY ST. PATRICK. legs, and so agile was he that he could bellion business affairs have been getting The Police Gazette Sporting Annual leap at one bound from St. Patrick's worse and worse on this island for 1896, the best authority on pugilistic isle to Peel hill, a distance of more than Many houses that before would have matters, makes no reference to standard. that five large bowlders of white quartz, been able to meet all their obligations in Its revised Queensberry rules thus fixes weighing altogether many tons, were a very short time are in a rather help- the weights in rule one, which says: severally hurled by him from the same less position now, and many will declare "The weights for all pugilists who con isle to the side of another hill nearly themselves insolvent before many weeks tend in glove contests, according to the three miles away, above a place called pass. day, bearing the finger marks of the giant where he grasped them. Visitors to Peel castle are always told the legend, sugar and tobacco.

the white stones being visible on the side of the hill in the distance. the Virgin's name, and fled the island. | condition of the country. So overcome was he by fear and in such a hurry was he to get away from the presence of the angered saint that, with one awful leap, he cleared the space be most of the canefields in order pounds and over." Nothing is said in

This story is interesting in another way, because it is commonly believed their wages of last year. The grinding is Kid Lavigne demonstrated last Wed always done in the months of January nesday night what was generally be among the Manx that the idea of "The and February, and the chemists coming | lieved, that Jack McAuliff is a has-been, Three Legs of Man" was originally sug- here make about \$1,000 in these two and no longer entitled to the lightfirst adopted as the Manx coat of arms mill and the plantation. by Alexander III, king of Scotland, The three districts where most of the Rueen street. The police stopped the about A. D. 1270, after he had pur-tobacco is produced are in the Remodios but just before time was called and the chased the sovereignty of "the kingdom district, the Partidos and the Vuelta coatest was declared a draw. However

JAMES KERMODE. GOOD FATHER MATHEW.

Amateur Band.

feeling, and was very patient with the districts many fields have been aban- Louisville Times of the 7th says of followed even the most musical inten- tobacco nouses burned and the planters J. D. Watts, colored, arrived vesterday

every expression of delight. particular reflection had occurred, sugthey show in order to get all the strength ber of them are ready to back me against Madison Monumental Works. gested in an ill starred moment that Father Mathew should be allowed to for the leaves. This has been neglected, any of the top-notchers in my class. Dr.

since grasped the whole meaning of the as they are still occupied by the insur- of St. Louis, to fight and Mr. J. C. Mcsituation. He rose and smiled his sweet, gents, and therefore no reliable news can Cabe is backing me. My backer in the winning smile, and declared that he liked so much the air they had just been listening to that for his part he would prefer to hear that and nothing but that the States and Europe cannot be filled of me. I am ready to meet anybody in for the whole evening. the hearts of that orchestra! How he no communication with Havana st has sent his stock toward the top of the

lieved all distressed minds! The band

had been practicing but a short time,

and rose to the performance of only one

single air. Father Mathew had guessed

this almost from the first, and made

things pleasant for every one "

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report way, forming a bridge between the castle and the hill on the one hand and on

rection.

But the people are disheartened and

General Martin has described the rebel

terrorism in the country, and the recent

orders seem to be meant to equalize the

conditions. Extraordinary power is giv-

former days. Now are empty places, de

dan, Kirk Malew, Kirk Lonan, Kirk this, on the south, is Kirk Patrick, MURAT HALSTEAD IN CUBA erable cruciform church, which was supposed to occupy the site of one still more ancient, built by St. Patrick him- He Writes From Cuba About the Insur-

I have witnessed the terrors and horits summit is spread out a panorama of rors of war at home and abroad but nev- A shock more fierce than all the rest natural scenery unrivaled for its beauty, er saw sadder evidences of the sorrows the view on a clear day extending to of strive than in this noble city and its. The wobbler whom you thus addressed the mountains of Scotland and Ireland, surroundings. 50 or 60 miles away. This is a locality Now that I have studied Cuba for a well, is said to have been brought forth sources and charms, so inadequately es from the rock by the saint, who blessed | imated its fortunes, so little sympathizerties. In former days many stories derstors its importance to Spain, to the were current of miraculous cures having United States of America and to the Jim Corbett is going to break Fitz's face resulted from drinking the water, and world at large. the well was guarded with religious I have been in the country almost to

seat, and is preserved in a collection of liness depression on all sides, and the strain is growing more intense day by ancient and sacred insular relics.

many fabulous stories of giants and This is the carnival time, but it is only wizards which have been handed down the dismal ghost of its former self. from the earliest Celtic times. Of these from the earliest Celtic times. Of these is one in which There is little to do. Money is scarce, And Fitz will lick Jim and Jim will lick RICHMOND, - . . KENTUCKY. In June, 1780, 93 Philadelphia mer- wick to Louis XIV with an account of St. Patrick figures prominently, and hope depressed. The anxious faces in the thronged palace are waiting a chan ic mythology in its most awe inspiring to see the captain general and talk of



tendency is evinced here, and the ques- or not 154 pounds is the standard in the tion of policy in issuing passports is middle-weight class. He also asks as to Main and First streets, Richmond. one of painful interest. Since the beginning of the present re | contest with Maher.

as depots, are removed.

In the first line nothing is at present other classes are given. For attempting to kill St. Patrick the farmers have no money to buy machin- and fighting fix the following weights monster was cursed by the holy man in ery, which they would have in a normal "Rule 3-Weights to be: Bantam, 105

tween St. Patrick's isle and Contrary to deprive the Spanish government either of the rules quoted about "give or head, about a mile southward from the of the revenue coming from this product. take" castle, and forever disappeared. Tradi- Of 336 plantations which grind every | Fitzsimmons' weight in his fight with tion fails to tell the fate that subse- year there are at present not one-tenth Maher is not officially recorded. He quently befell him, but it is assumed part manufacturing sugar, and most of fought in the heavyweight class, and that he perished in the waters of the there are in the province of Matanzas. therefore, was not limited as to pounds castle walls, on the northwestern side, come from Louisana here every year in he was "one pound under the middleis "The Giant's Grave," where the order to superintend the grinding and weight-157 pounds." three legged monster is said to have analyzing the sugar in the sugar houses been buried, the mound that marks his here in Havana who cannot find any resting place being more than 60 feet in work. Many of them have not received their wages of last year. The grinding is

gested by it. This strange device was months, according to the capacity of the weight championship. After six short Scandinavian sovereign, Magnus VI of Abajo. In the first of the three named McAuliff was clearly bested and would districts the crop will be reduced this doubtless have been finished in another year to nearly one-tenth of the regular round. Every condition of the match one, as the tobacco has been destroyed was made favorable to McAuliff, so much by the troops when in that region. This so, it was doubtless if the contest was inclass of tobacco is used most for fillers. tended to be more than an exhibition Justin McCarthy tells an anecdote of while the two other districts produce fill- for the gate receipts. McAuliff will claim Father Mathew which well illustrates ers as well as the wrapper leaf In the light-weight championship. He has the kindly character of that good man; the Partido district half a crop will be just as much title to the earth. "I can remember well how in the far- harvested and packed, so it is estimated. off days of Father Mathew's temper- The crop here and in the famous Veulta ance movement every temperance association prided itself upon its band. Father Mathew encouraged this artistic output, but as the war is now in these defects of execution which occasionally doned, many acres have been destroyed. Richmond's middleweight: have neither time nor money to help to from Hot Springs, Ark. Watts is the "He was entertained once at a tea remedy the damages, as many have left Louisville middleweight, who fought O'Connell's striking greatness was achieved in the field of Irish politics.

Which was rebuilt in 1245, exactly 800 meeting in a small country town. There was a band, and the band struck up for forces or to go to Havana or, as many He is very "sore" that Hutchinson was to start the cigar business there. Much prove that he did not foul his opponent. "There was a pause, and then the tobacco is at present blooming in the latt the latt me to lose, but I think I'!! gain band began again-the same air. An- fields, which makes it useless for man- by it anyway," said Watts yesterday aftother pause, and still the same familiar ufacturing purposes, for the buds must ernoon. "Those people down there have tune. One of the guests, to whom no be removed from the plants as soon as found out what I can do, and any num-

> pe obtained. Many orders for cigars coming from lost which goes to show what he thinks here because many cigars are manufact my class." "Dear Father Mathew! How he won tured in the country from where there is Watts' showing against Hutchinson softened away all difficulties and re- present. Many Cuban cigar makers le't pugilistic thermometer, and he can get here for Tampa and other towns in Flor- backing now from any number of sportwas made up of very young men; it ida before the new general came, as they ing men. He is certainly a fast fighter preferred imigratin; rathe: than to stay and a hard hitter. He has a letter sign

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SPORTING NEWS. it, thereby imparting to it healing prop- ed with its misfortunes and so little un-

And Fitz is willing to furnish the place. So Fitz says. road to the slate quarries in the imme- country—the deep black and red soil, the He's out for a fight and gore will suit him, So Fitz says. And he's ready to draw it from Gentle man Jim,

So Jim says.

But Fitz is aliar with wind on his mouth. So Jim says. Unwilling to fight in the North or th So Jim Says.

the mits,

Fitz, So they say, So they say. Everylasting saying with never a pause

Do they think they can pull off a scrap with a scrap? Fitz to Jim: "Go and whip somebody last a long time. The government means and then I'll whip you!" business when its organization is com-

He says he is in a position now to dicen to commanders of columns. The tate, and he is going to exercise that country stores. often serving the rebels Emigration goes on. One paper in San iago de Cuba says if it goes on "we A Midway, Ky., correspondent asks will be without population." The same The Times to decide a bet as to whether

he will not make a match now with Cor

the weight of Fitzsimmons in the recent Police Gazette, boxing rules shall be as

over 140 pounds; light, under 140." No Address. done on this island, as planters and The amateur athletic rules for boxing pounds and under; feather, 115 pounds Of sugar little needs to be said, as it is and under; light, 135 pounds and under;

Irish sea and that his body was cast up by the waves. At any rate, outside the There are quite a lot of chemists who After the fight, however, he stated that

CALLED A DRAW. Kid Lavigne demonstrated last Wedrounds-two minutes each-he was or

select his own favorite air for the next It is impossible for any correct judg- D. D. Dennis, of St. Louis, offers to bet ment as far as the new crop is concerned \$500 that I can whip Hutchinson in three "The good father had, however, long in the Partidio and Vuelta Abajo districts, founds, I-have challenged "Dutch" Nell. Hutchinson fight gave me \$100 after I

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### WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 18- - 1896 CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

JOHN S OWSLEY, of Lincoln county, is the Democratic party

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### FROM FRANKFORT.

Louisville March 17th, 3 p. m.

(special to The Climax.) Frankfort specials to the Courier-Jou nal and Times say that Capt. Ed Gaither, in charge of the State Militia, and Jack Chinn, deputy Sargent-at-arms of the Senate would have had serious trouble but for the intervention of Gen. Watt Hardin. Both men are from Harrods burg, and there is no back down in eith-The Joint Session balloted at noon

but only two votes were cast-they were for Boyle. The Joint Session then ac-

The Senate is now in session to consider the resolution relative to Gov. Bradley's action in ordering out the State Militia and menacing the General Assembly. It is believed that by a strict party vote the Governor will be censur-

The House has some matters before it. It strongly endorsed the Governor. The General Assembly will adjourn sine die this evening.

Gov. Bradley and the Militia continuin possession of the capitol Advices from all over the State show that the Republicons endorse the Governor in his action and that the Democrats condemn him Indignation meetings are to be held at various places.

The Governor has not sigded the freeturnpike bill.

No extra session will be called, at least for the present.

### IT'S A BUTE.

Ohio Republicans have had their If you don't see us, look under the fence If you don't find us under the fence, lock on top of the fence. If you should not taken as prima facie evidence that we are at one or the other ends of the

### A THORN IN THE SIDE.

There is little prospect of war between the United States and England, but should John Bull offer to shoot any body, his dependencies all around the world would rise up and gouge him in the ribs. There is Canada, and Ireland of such small fry as British Guiana

Here is a straw from Canada: The "Canadian Republican Commit mittee," composed mainly of French-Canadians, has issued a manifesto "to the people of Canada.'

It declares that "we are to-day gov erned, not in the interests of ourselves, the people of Canada, but in the interests of and by an oligarchy of corrupt and needy politicians and place-hunters in

"Let all true Canadians," it concludes "who love their Suntry join hands to overthrow the corrupt oligarchy and change our government from a degrading colonial dependency to a free, prosperous and independent Canadian republic'

### "SOMETHING ROTTEN AT FRANKFORT."

That was what the Republicans said. They believed it. A great many "fool De nociats" believed it. These believers expected to see the Republicans un- Ford. earth massive chunks of rottenness when they got toold of the books. Gov Brown tried to float into the United States Senate over the prostrate form of Register of the Land Office Swango, and didn't friends on Sunday, March 8th, in honor do it. He pretended to think that Swango had looted the office. But it di n't inaugurate a Brown boom.

The Republicans have now been in ofmoons, and have discovered nothing There are not even clerical errors. Next licans who have been burni gtheirlinen indifferent. The Democratic outlook is L. & N. road.

### TIMES ON HELL CREEK.

There mayn't be any thing in a name. should be. In fact there ought to be

Wm. Longworth and John Hill en. ing to his whereabouts would be gladly gaged in an affray on Hell Creek Mon- received by his people. day night Longworth shot at Hill a number of times and was arrested and brought to jail Tuesday. Longworth is convince you that there is something in the private Sanitarium.

a name, read the subjoined: scene of a disgraceful row Saturday afon the creek by Henry Norman and Foxtown, Friday. about twenty of the participants after filling themselves with mean whiskey engaged in a general battle in which clubs interspersed with pistols, knives and fly ing stones played a prominent part. When number of others with bruises and

time, are von not? But you are in danger of blacksliding from your newly ac-Frankfort that even worse things might at Bethel. have been. At last, there may not be any thing in a name.

### KENTUCKY'S HUMILIATION.

Sunday night, at 9:30 o'clock, Gov. Bradley ordered the McCreary Guards, try deserves of Uncle Sam a daily mail. under Capt. Noel Gaines, to take possesthe 8th District, subject to the action of daylight under command of Cols Castle- his swine; crossed to the barn yard of FREE pikes, free silver, free trade, free of the General Assembly had to pass

> ion reigned. Democrats denounced the as being one of the most hospitable and Governor and Republicans applanded jocular places on earth. But this fact iness while under bayonet rule. The last Friday night, when a dozen or more Senate undertook to chastise the Gov- of the young people of Jolly Ridge, ernor, but finally after much parleying dre sed in costumes of the most comical adjourned till 3 p. m. Tuesday, first hav- order, accompanied by a host of spectaing taken a great amount of evidence, tors, gathered at the home of Uncle Falhad transpired. Governor Bradley was pleasant evening. a witness and stated that armed members | Prizes were awarded to those who were and citizens had filled the legislative dressed most comicaly. Miss Mollie Tayhalls for several days. That he had ask- lor took the first lady's prize, Miss Belle ed first the Mayor and then the Sheriff Holman the second Mr. Sears Fox the to keep order. That the Senate had ap- first gentleman's prize and Mr. Andrew physicians, but if in need of a laxative. sointed a number of dangerous men as Holman, Jr., the second. Deputy Sargent-at-arms, contrary to law. That the Speaker of the House and Pre--iding officer of the Senate had filed sworn statements with him that the

nembers were intimidated and freedom abridged. Rumor said that armed men from different parts of the State had been telegraphed for and even the Governor was to be arrested. Also that the State house was to be seized. He there-

ipon ordered out the Militia. This is in brief what happened. Just now much truth was contained in the affidavits made to the Governor, and how much there was in the reports, nobody wil ever know, as the most parti zan views will be as a rule entertained Be the facts as they may, Kentucky is leeply humiliated. It is indeed la mentable that her Legislature, thirty years removed from the war, must have

The Republican House doubtless did ber they employed. Members and specthe Srate House for a week, doubtless people. Democrats and Republicans alike.

Fortunately this worthless assembly this miserable abortion, this expensive and profitless aggregation, is at amend, never suffer its like again.

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Portwood

and India and Australia, to say nothing but no one was hurt. The two belles of painted. D. Portwood and W. J. Luns-

Miss Myrtice Ammerine paid Miss Martha Portwood a visit and spent the day with the good people of Portwood. There will be singing Sunday at Harris

To the correspondent at Red Housekeeps the toll gate.

DOYLESVILLE. The peaches are reported killed in 11th, owing to extension of engagements raid that the same thing is done in many most places about here, but other fruit elsewhere. is thought to be unharmed yet.

neighborhood last Saturday to help search for Butler East, the lost boy from Union City, but no one succeeded in finding him. It it thought by most people that he was drowned in the river at

Born, to the wife of Sidney Hisle of this place on Feb. 27th, a girl.

Mr. Nat Thompson entertained a few

### Red House.

given by a native of Persia, at the Bap tist church on Boonesborough pike. He came to this country, the distance of the ancient bill. I had an expert bank about 8,000 miles to be haptized.

Mr. O. O. Taylor has taken his wife to the Richmond Infirmary to have a deli- on it. It is a curiosity to us all. also cate operation performed. She is doing showed it to the receiver of the bank

and others who see that the Democrats has been granted a diploma for being cant place out in my county here, or are not so bad as painted are ready to be the best foreman on this division of the rather in Washington, an adjoining coun-

Mr. Horace Parkes got snow-bound, Sunday night. He had been to Richmond to see his best girl. Mr. Robert Fletcher was married Saturday to a Miss Hunt. He is twenty six

years old and has only three living Beattyville there is a creek with the The neighborhood of R. C. Boggs was the penitentiary." classic and political name of Hell, and scoured Saturday in search of William according to a couple of paragraphs East. His mind has been wrong for sevpeople on that sulphurous stream, true home on Friday night, He was last seen to their locality, oftener than occasion- at Sam Woolum's near the Ky. river.

fectly harmless. Any information lead-

Newby.

had cleared away John White emerged Lancaster two, days last week as a wit with a broken jaw. Mart Stacey with a ness in the case of Han and Moberly, for with a broken jaw. Mart Stacey with a ness in the case of Han and Moberly, for graph of his caput anotomy and found bruised head and Ed. Vanderpool and a llegally selling a mule; they were given that he was thinking the Red House, Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, Springs, Ky., where tien. Houston, wife the stone and an as symptoms such a graph of his caput anotomy and found that he was thinking the Red House, Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, Springs, Ky., where tien. Houston, wife two years in the pen.

visit of several weeks with her sister, go to prayer meeting.

quired faith, if you allow yourself to Prof. Andrew Holman, one of the most EDITOR. think that had the stream been Ken- highly equipped and experienced teach-D. P. ARMER, - - - MANAGER, tucky River and the town close by it ers of the century, has opened a school

> Miss Hattie Taylor has opened a flourishing school at Bogie school house. The flourishing village of Newby, with its fast increasing demand and the gradual up-growth of the surrounding coun-

The readers of the news items of a year sion of the State House and grounds and ago recall the mad-dog malady which directed them to allow only certain per- struck this locality. It is here again. sons to enter the grounds. Companies Last Friday evening a dog affected with from Lexington and Louisville were or- hydrophobia, bit a nice horse belonging dered to Frankforf and arrived there at to Henly Hayden, besides a number of nan and Gaitner. Monday morning C. W. Jenkins, fighting his dog and bit-

State officers and officers and members ling a fine sow, after which he was killed Newby, or better know as Jolly Ridge. schools, free lunch counters, free-for-all under gittering bayonets at the gates. having been named for the jocularity of fights at Frankfort and free bus for the Great excitement prevailed and confus- its people, has made a wide reputation bim. Democrats refused to transact bus- was never more demostrated than on more or less conflicting as to what ten Newby, where they spent a most

### Panola,

Dr. Johnson says a big buy came to the ome of John Garrett last Wednesday Robt. Moores opened up shool Monday. Everybody ehould send that can.

Bro. Parson will preach Saturday and

Scudder Pearson left for Illinois last

### Home Again.

On last Friday, Prof. R C. Adams, of Alger, was here on his way home from Duffield, Va., where he had spent three weeks. Besides teaching a class in vocal music. he looked at the town and surrounding ountry. Duffield is a boom town, and the bubble having burst numerous finhouses are left without occupants. Jake coldiers in the capitol, to preserve the Parrish formerly of Richmond, keeps : notel. His wife is a daughter of Mi Nichols, a wealthy citizen of Duffield wrong in ousting Kauffman, especial- Among the relics the old gentleman has v after Dunlap had refused to qualify, is a four pound mastodon tooth found it. The Democratic Senate did equally Letcher county, Ky. Near Duffield is a wrong in ousting Senators James and great cave and in it probably three hun-Walton in the summary manner in dred skeletons have been found, includwhich it was done. The Democrats also ing many stone implements. Last sumdid wrong in creating Deputy Sergeants- mer a wagon load of skeletons waat Arms and especially out of the tim- hauled away and shipped East. Mr Adams was accompanied by his wife and tators have gone heavily armed to they were delighted with the Duffield

#### Far Reaching and Thorough.

Elson's lecture at the court house, Fri-There was a little excitement at the described the musical instruments of old. we will win it -thereby recovering our singing at Winston last Tuesday night, such as the lute and the virginals, the costs additionally, excepting Attorneys' Canute, Bloody Mar, Good Queen good wishes in the past, I have the honor Bess and others of historic note. To muto remain. sicians and music pupils, the lecture was a rare treat indeed, and to other persons. if they had been there, a fund of information was presented. But Elson's lecture. like that of the other distinguished ecturer, Perry, recently here, was poorly attended Except the pupils from the Tuesday rendered a decision which will Hill," there were not enough auditors probably be of interest to every county to keep the room from sounding like an jailer in the State. It has always been Canada, and usurpers and bondholders Please keep that man at home that empty cistern. Mr. Elson is a pleasing the custom here for Jailer Henry Weich ty, for waiting on the county court in

Paul and Fritz Listmann, billed here examination of criminals in felony cases

Bob-Tail Money. Recently what appeared to be a \$5 greenback bill was picked up on the markable in one particular-the face and examination disclosed two bills with however had ever been printed on the backs. The face was well executed and Corn Bank of De Soto, Nebraska in 1860. a bank. The bill, coming into the hands

"Your letter was received a few days ago, and I have examined and exhibited er examine it and he calls it "Bob tail that I do business for. It seems that this J. T. Marshal, the section foreman here, place De Soto is or was a little insignifity, called De Soto P. O, near a farm that I have been to a picnic. I don't believe I ever knew it before I got your bill. I never hear of the name now and don' think there is much left of the place. My banker had great doubts as to whether there ever was such a bank there. I return you the bill, hoping that you will

### If at First You Don't Succeed.

Hunt, of Red House, decided unani- The glass has nothing to gain by flat- them in Lexington there is always some- time." mously to get married. But the preacher tery. If the rose of health and plump- body to say "better let dem niggatis It appears that Providence had cemarried twice before and both wives were living, but divorced. Mr. Fletcher the greatest beautifier in the world. was dead in earnest and went over to When a woman sees the indications of a son and a bright boy he was. Mr-Ford to see a preacher. Unfortunately ill-health in the face, she may with al- Allan took complete control of his eduhe shot off his mouth too often, and most absolute certainty look for the cation. When he got through with when the Ford parson heard about the cause in one or both of two conditions- common schools she sent him to college 18 years old and Hill 22. Hill says S. A. Hood, in answer to a telegram two antecedent wives he said that even a constinution, and derangement, of the to prepare for a profession, and when Longworth shot at him twenty times." returned to Lexington Saturday morn- Ford man couldn't afford to marry him organs distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's he was eligible she placed him in a med-Now if this isn't sufficient evidence to ing He will fill the position of nurse at and begged to be excused. Mr. Fletcher Favorite Prescription will cure perma- ical college where he remained until he then went to Doylesville, where he nently and positively any so-called 'fe- graduated a full-fledged physician and is should study what causes your weak-John Heathman, of Mo., after an ab- talked too much and got bounced by male complaint." Dr. Pierce's Favorite now practicing medicine in Cynthiana, "The mouth of Hell Creek was the sence of 14 years, is visiting friends here. that parson in the same way. Then he Prescription will cure permanently and Ky. His address is Dr. L. M. V. Miss Belle Milion and her friend, Mr. came to Richmond. It occurred to him positively any so called "temale com- Wright, His boarding, clothing tuntion, ternoon. A turkey shooting was given Ellwood, visited Miss Anna Million, at that he had played the parrot long p'aint." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets matriculation and outfit all were paid enough, so he'd now play the owl and will care conspipation. There is no rea- for by Mrs. Allan exclusively. Bruce Adams. of the Nursery of Adams & Son. at Waco, was here last week, taking orders for fruit trees and shrubplease," responded the Squire, and it grace. She will be that noblest and at Witchester, Ky., as well as that of the din of hattle ceased and the smoke | Esq. E. C. Million attended court at was all over but the shouting. Mr.

A KENTUCKY FAMILY

[Winchester Democrat.]

[CONCLUDED.]

As to fidelity to slaves, which I rred to, one instance was Mrs. Dr Sidney Allan, who was Miss Van Meter, ta high born belle of wealthy parentage, charming bride of a popular young what physician to whom she was passionately devoted. The home was kept neat and tasteful and always ready for him, and his beautiful bearing and gentle temper was always met in a like manner. In May when the locust blossoms were in their glory and the gentle breezes sent the people recognizes its merit and thing entirely new. The latest fads in their fragrance through the house and the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, is bells, ladies watch guards, silver novelthe song birds were in their gee, there shown by rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of came from Comb's blacksmith shop across the way chimes of the anvil i case, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant striking harmony with the spirit of the hour-a haven of bliss, joy and peace. home of the rose, the lilac and the lil where there were more happy days to the year than I ever saw anywhere else; how who value good health. Its beneficial

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ess without debilitating the

rausient nature of the many phys-

will I ever forget it? Such a home makes men better. Pure and lasting its control.

Home with pure and bright surroundings Leaves its impression on the soul. She made home beautiful and kept pleasant,

Emblem of the happy home above, Where in sweet contentment rested ever Care and sorrow were forgotten in love (George S. Root )

I lived there far into the second year

of their marriage, and the happy spegave no evidence of abatement. She wa a fine housekeeper (and a good manage of servants) who regarded economy as a prerequisite to that attainment. She fed and clothed well, gave plenty of work Louisville, Ky, March, 9th 1896. with ample recreation. Among the slaves alloted to the Doctor by his father Columbian Fire Insurance Company of were two orphan girls one of whom was America was a swindle throughout its my sister. To these orphans she was white mammy in the t nest sense of the term. She took great care in teaching Launched with a shorage in its capi-tal stock approximating \$12,000,00 which and training and looked after their perontinued to the end, skillfully conceal- sonal comfort like a natural mother. Sh ed, every statement filed by t with the would read the Bible to them, the arious Insurance Departments of the never read 'servants obey your masters ounty, purporting to show its financial etc.) but the goodness and mercy of Go andition, was both misleading and false to those who love and obey him and the Savior's love and care for little chi That fact is cited merely to illustrate dren and how they might obtain his blessing, and as they became perceptibl he character of its methods in deluding he advanced them in every phase housework to which she was an adent

Butler, James R. Skinner, The First Nat- and by the time they reached womanhood they were examplete house keepers perfect in every detail including the culinary department.. Both married and as time went on. Miss Susan found her back yard full of "cullud" children, but she had them well in hand, as they had do for you, was the reply," "That negro not come into this world unnoticed by boy of yours George Brown, I want to her. The emancipation proclamation buy him. What will you take for him.'

of law conclusively in the Jefferson Mrs. Allan's bouse about ten years after schalf in the near future, for the entire mount of our claims, less the dividends other orphan, is still living with Mrs. concerning the soul, she gave her to-una faint and failing voice, "my poor little sible; nevertheless, I confidently believe oined the scene. She partially rallied: won't you say a ki--" and here her voice failed again, but the sentence was antici pated and the response came full and free "ves: I will say many kind words to

trates refused to allow the claim, with the Bible in one band, open at St. their backs pasted together. Nothing Welch entered suit in the circuit court. John XIV chapter, "Let not your heart be troubled, etc.," awaiting the return of all the items except that . f waiting on gle tick of the clock made one angel and this tableau to rise no more forever. At cast upon the world, but that same or- perfect sketch of a great family, wps bet- to be the greatest mixture of blood the work? Jailer Welch holds that it phan's God, about whom Mrs. Allan had ter known to the Winchester people than vet produced.

request to investigate. He answers as does not, and has notified County Attor been telling their mother for nearly for y myself, as he was born since I left Winney Hoover that he will not wait on the years was now present in spirit, and comcounty court in any such cases. It is mited them to the hands from which he his brief life and recent death in your claimed that there is no statue compell- had just received their mother. the law does not provide for any one to and day by the side of her dying friend. perform the work; although it can who had been with her through all of lious affability and his effervesing bril Attorney Hoover does not say whose same motherly kindness which charac- death closes the career of the Allan famduty it is to wait on the court but does terized her treatment to their mother lily, but in the event that he left no son say that when the time comes to bring was now extended to them and contin- to perpetuate the name, the career is al ues to this day. Her friendship was not ready closed, and the once prominent the prisoner to and from the jail, and he but to their intellectual training as well exist only in memory. My contact with and the cultivation of a high sense of them was my source of information. I when called on by the proper judicial propriety, in which she succeeded well. never went to a school of any kind, nor authority. The first criminal case to be She kept them in school as long as it was had a teacher; but I had a "Webster tried before the court will be watched best for them to be there. She takes in- Elementary Spelling Book," and I would with interest, as it certainly looks as if terest in everything that is of interest ask any of them anything I wished to

> ness of beauty are leaving your face glone" you will have Mrs. Allen afree signed that the career of the Allan fami Eliza Wright, the other orphan, had closed by the same given name.

"You are man and wife; \$2 and angles will give place to fullness and parallel, and it includes her home life

The other instances relates to myself. we years in the pen.

Miss bould Holman, after a pleasant works with her sister, go to prayer needing.

Dispensary medical Association, bullato, eprings, Ky, where that he was thinking the fed Holse. Dispensary medical Association, bullato, eprings, Ky, where the was thinking the fed Holse. Dispensary medical Association, bullato, eprings, Ky, where the fed Holse. N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 100s page and daughter. Miss Barbara Alian were want to, and in the meantime they can "Common Sense Medical Adviser." prospending a few weeks of the heated term first of several weeks with her sister. The fed Holse is the fed Holse in t

ing up medicine leads everything ever produced. It is positively the best. Others may make the same claim. But there's this difference: We prove it. Not by antiquity, but by Merit. Not by what

Cures unequalled in medical history. gist. It positively, perfectly and permanently That the keen discrimination of the fact that they buy Hood's

rilla in pref-to the ex-Sarsapaerence and all others. Hood's Sarsaparilla has a larger sale than all other blood purifiers. It wins confidence everywhere because the statements in its advertising and testimonials are verified by all who take it. No other medicine has ever received such praise, or so many voluntary testimonials of wonderful cures. No other medicine possesses

process used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla, and which give it merit peculiar to itself. This is the secret of its wonderful power, of its wonderful sales, of its wonderful hold upon the confidence of the people. This is why it cures Scrofula, Humors, Kidney and Liver troubles, Dyspepsia, That Tired Feeling, builds up the nerves creates an appetite and strengthens the whole system. Its merit, its sales, its

## Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggisten \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

Hood's Pills the best family cathartic and liver stimulant. Easy to take, easy to operate. All druggists. 25 cenis. ng on the lawn near the hotel front or a big rustic chair, Gen. Houston was seated beneath the foliage of a great shade tree smoking a cigar. Mr. Cy Johnson, of Mississippi, who was smokng on the porch, arose stepped off the porch, and dragged his chair over and eated himself by Gen. Houston. After he morning salutation he said "General I should like to do some business with per cent on \$1,500 won't you take that for him? "No sir, we have been offered BEUZETTA 2:063 AT . . . ONLINE 2:04 AT

turn home, George Brown is with Mr. them, and will befriend them while I can talk the matter over and if you agre we can arrange matters." Mr. Johnson Gen. Honston, you are a great lawyer. And so I was let alone until I was read a slave I present this as-the other in

which is without a parallel. This proposition at Estill Springs was related to me by tien. Houston himself who said he had offers, several very good his wife and step-daughter that I must not be sold without being consulted, and

Mrs. Allan, who had watched night tempt on my part at his biography benot try to pass it on any one and get into there will be a clash between the court to them. They are all married, but she know about the lessons I was trying to and some court officers.-Nicholasville still looks after them in their homes. She learn. I have lived away from Winis their friend in every time of need, but chester forty-five years, but the happy never allows them to impose upon her days of my youth spent there are like A mirror could not lie if it wanted to. If any derogatory remark is made of Longfellow's 'Footprints on the sands of

> ly in Kentucky should be opened and 'By Cuilton Allan the race begun, To Chi.ton Allan the race was run,

And in his death the race is done." Yours, GEO. W. BROWN.

If strength is what you want, you

It is practically lack of food. But you eat three meals a day, and all you can eat at a time. Yes but do you digest it? Food undigested, is not food. It is not nourishment.

To digest your food take Shaker I gestive Coniial at meals After a whi you will digest your food without Then you will get well, and strong an Shaker Digestive Cordial cures indgestion and all its symptoms such as

It doesn't create strength

Your Life Insured-le. A Day. Our insurance is protected by bankable

er on the Capital City Bank of Col ns O. There can be no stronger The City Council is desirous of ascermarantee given you. We dare not use taining the indebtedness of Richmond, bank's name without authority if you and asks all persons holding vouchers, loubt it, write them. Good health is notes and other evidences of indebtedthe best life insurance. Wright's Celery ness to present to City Clerk, A. C. Cansuels give you good health, they care Wells, on or before noon, of Wednesday, Liver, Kidney and Stomach trouble M ch 25, 1896, and have same registered. 00 days treatment costs leaday Asign threafter they will be paid in the order of on above bank, in every \$1 box, in which they are numbered. which brings your money back if we fail! to cure von. Sold by T. S. Hagan, drug. 41-42

stock of Jewelry and Novelties some ties and in fact anything you may want W. F. Powers and T. S. Hagan, pri- of the best bred Jacks-and has produced in his line at bottom prices, Don't fail or to April 1st, 1895, when the partner- some of the best Mules and Jacks in

blood-purifier is needed to prepare the next term of court. system for the debilitating weather to come. Listen and you will hear the 1t birds singing: "Take Aver's Sarsapa rilla in March, April, May."

Nearly all women have good hair hough many are gray, and few are bald. Hall's Hair Renewer restores the natural color, and thickens the growth of the

Hall's Hair Renewer renders the bair lustrous and silken, gives it an even color, and enables women to put it up in a great variety of styles.

The sooner you begin to fight the fire, the more easily it may be extinguished. Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Rheumatism, all The sooner you begin taking Ayer's Sars parilla for your blood-disease, the easier will be the cure. In both cases, delay is dangerous, it not fatal. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other.

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plated Sterling silver inlaid Tea and Table Spoons. They are the best in the market, and as cheap as other geods but they are warranted to waer twenty-five years. Don't fail to see them.

D. P. Armer has something new i

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guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipa-, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to Martin Rudy, Registered harmacist, Lancaster. Pa. No Postal. Answered. For sale by all first-class-druggists everywhere, and in Berea, Ky,



Full brother to "Shadeland Onward" 2:181, (sire of Online 2:04,) by Onward, 2:251 (sire of Beuzetta, 2:063, and on hundred and eighteen others in the 2:30 list, fourteen of which are better th

TIME ONWARD'S dam was Nettie Time, (the dam of "Temple Bar," 2:171, the invincible campaigner through the grand circuit in 1892,) by Mambrino Time, (full brother to Lady Stout), by Mambrino

She was the best brood mare on record at 14 years of age, (the time of her death.) having five sons in the 2:30 list, three of them better than 2:19, two producing daughters and two more sons to take re

TIME ONWARD represents the popular Wilkes Patchen cross, which is conceded

This rich breeding with such speed producing power and individuality as TIME ONWARD possesses, will surely ge trotters of the highest type.

He is a beautiful brown horse, nearly sixteen hands high, with fine style and action, and can trot in 2:30 at any time. Will stand this season at \$20 to insure a living colt.

\*\* B.H. NEALE.

### Notice!

T. T. COVINGTON.

### Notice!

Ail accounts due Powers & Hagan and simms, of Bourben, for\$1,300, and is one hands of P. H. Sullivan for immediate State. Pedigree furnished on day ship dissolved, have been placed in the The blue bird is hailed as a harbinger collection, with instruction to bring suit sale. This sale is to close the part or Spring. It is also a reminder that a on all those remaining unpaid at the ship of Embry & Harris.

GOODS IN RICHMOND.

-IN THE EAST-

NOTHING SHELF-WORN, BUT ALL

I WISH TO SAY TO THE PEOPLE OF RICHMOND AND MAD ISON COUNTY THAT I HAVE OPEN AND ON SALE ONE OF THE MOST SELECT

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Fine Jack,

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of Sectionon, on April 6th, County Court Day, the celebrated Jennet lack

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VERY RESPECTFULLY.

Some Fastidious People

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Second-Hand Wheels, Wheels to Rent.

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tractive stock a full line of

### THE CLIMAX.

W EDNES DAY, - - MAR H. 18, 1896

-F Weckesser has closed out his gro

rooms. -Tom Harris, the aged frummer, par-

Richmond has eight empty store

alvzed last week, is improving

-E E. McCann says he has purchased a tandem bike for himself and wife.

-County Clerk White has sold to H. J. Twigg, a pair of buggy mules for \$90.

Waterbury watch. -Editor Walton, of the Stanford Jour-

a "public nuisance

Station, Favette county. -Sam Bennett and Tutt Burnam are

to get good positions in the Departments at Frankfort, so say the rumors. -Rev. Jas. Lapsley McKee will preach

in Second Presbyterian Church Sabbath M. Davison and is now booming the to any d-n Republican, and Tut Bur- the public. morning (March 22nd) at 11 o'clock. -W. F. Powers, of the Richmond Drug Company, has removed from Broad-

member of Daniel Boone Lodge, No. 454. A. Y. F. A. M., Foxtown, died Monday

-Miss Tempie Oldham has gone to the cities for spring millinery and will -It is said that Charles H. Garrison.

-Shore Acres theatrical performance at Paris, Friday night, with one and one-

third fare the round trip from Richmond over K. C. R. R. - One and one-third fare the round trip to Paris, Friday, over K. C. R. R., to see

the "Shore Acres" theatrical performance, one of the finest on the road.

-Sunday night brought the heaviest snow of the season-snowed all night and would have been eight inches deep, but melted down to four or five

-Butler East, aged 20 years, son of W. thinks they will C. East, near Union City, left home last week, and cannot be found, and being

and will continue at the old stand. The School Board directs that all applications for successors to Miss Harcourt in Caldwell High School be filed with

Chairman W. G. White by Friday, 20th

Little, A. E. Hayden, J. R. Boatman, John M. Foster, Jr., Samuel Parkes Burnam, Dr. W. W. Burgin and R. C. Adams, the last named of Estill Co.

-A letter from Silas Cobb attorney-atlaw, Omaha, Neb., says in a substance that he "is well and doing well, and hopes these few lines will find you en-

joying the same great blessing." -Bruny Brinnegar stuck an ax into this county last Wednesday, just as if he was a tree, and ran away, leaving it sticking there, so a reliable person in-

-The fellow who thinks the Century Club meets only every hundred years wouldn't go to the Court House Friday Centuries of English Song," because he received here vesterday morning. He

-E. E. Mitchell says the burning of the Pope bicycle house in Boston destroying 1,700 bikes, will in nowise interfer with his agency here, as he has a number of Columbias and Hartfords in stock and any number more at the Hartford factory ready for shipment.

#### Grocery Closed Out. Waller & Nelson closed out their grocery on East Main street, last week. Mr.

Nelson returns to Silver Creek, Mr.

Waller will continue the patent and nov-Apron Sale and Candy Pull. On Saturday next, March 21st, the ( W. B. M. will have an apron sale and candy pull in the vacant Farley store means of a skiograph with the X rays,

Trans Montane Thought. If the sound-money Democrats can crowd Blackburn off the senatorial track

in Kentucky, the Republicans should join them in electing some man like Carlisle or McCreary. One good turn deserves another .- Portland Oregonian The suggestion comes a little too late to do any good this year, but next year,

if anybody is left from Jack Chinn's knife and Charlie Bronston's wrath, the idea may be considered. Beauties. I Stone Walker and C. S. Powell re-

ceived from Green Igo, Colorado, Texas, last Wednesday, a dozen partridges from Liano Estacado, or Staked Plains side, They appear to be a cross between the ordinary partridge and the dove, and are prettiest birds you ever saw come by express from any part of the globe. They have been or will be turned loose among the chickens.

### Not Grider's Fault.

the preachers who had been praying for to-morrow evening, from 5 to 10 o'clock. the body \$300. As the prayers seem to A splendid program of exercises has been sick grown persons do not want to be have done no good, there seems to be arranged for the occasion. nothing to pay for .- Stanford Journal matters legislative, the session would winter, with now and then a slice of ward. have been as profitable as a good Repub- big "pumkin" left over from the fall belican could make it.

William White Dead. terday morning, of locked intestines, to a lunchoen of calendars, last years' gate has an iron spring latch which after an illness of only four days. He ones, of course! Wonder if they are is a spring that extends up the gate, the Roentgen Rays and imagines that from which place he went to Lexington and if cooked, how? And now as to "the serted a horn between the gate and ing to photograph him to see what is indren. Dr. David Bennett was one of the as well as the sun, and a calendar lun- an cottle warn open gates but we at Hubble, Boyle county, is under ar- E. O. M'CCRMICK D. B. MARTIN surgeons who performed the operation cheon seems to show that the inventive never before heard of one of them pull- rest, charged with crookedness in the to relieve the obstruction.

### Long Journeys of Boxes.

A box of goods was received by freight

Oregon, to Meriden. Not long since a box was received here from Baltimore. Marks on it showed that it had come from the West Indies and originally had gone from Boston to the West Indies

Cost th hristian warch \$10,000. The editor of the CLIMAX met a pious looking gentleman on the streets of Cin cinnati, one day recently and asked some questions for information which led the two into conversation. 'I was in Richmond in 1875, in the interest of Bethany -Ed Rowland's new grocery near Roberts House, is open and running like a College," he said. Then he asked about some old citizens, and finally wished to know what went with Rev. M. J. Den-

nis. "Do you know," the stranger said, nal, refers to Charles Jacob Bronston as "that man cost the Christian church ary, was buried Sunday by the county \$10 000." We didn't know, and asked Coroner Brown having embalmed the Sidney Shrewsberry orders his CLI- how Saidhe. "the church sent a mission-MAX changed from Richmond to Muirs ary abroad for two years at a cost of \$5,-000 a year, and Dennis was the result.'

### Better Timber.

The Mt. Vermon Eagle wonders as

For some unexplained reason the Louisville Post has dropped the Hcn. G. Hon. J. Speed Smith, of Madison coun- nam told him to "Go to hell." At last ty, for Congress. By the time the nom accounts Bronston was in the Senate elected enough Republicans to Congress | told to go.-Stanford Journal. way to the Donelson place on East Main. to fill the Capitol. Then the Democrats -James Arnold, of Clark county, a will go along and will oust the Post's Legislature has adjourned, and there entire delegation.

#### Good as Pie.

Judge T. J. Scott in his charge to the Jung a trimmer back with her. See lo- light criminal docket, said that it showed bacco growers in Lexington, April 8, to will plimentary of the county and said that delegates to it .- Dispatch. he believed that Jessamine's record point at oncewould show less vice than any of our neighbors.- Nicho'asville Journal. Seems to us we heard some judge say

the same thing about Madison. Says Col. Caperton Will Win.

The following are candidates for del- gical treatment. - Mt. Vernon Eagle. egates to the Republican National Conthe 40th anniversary of their marriage T. M. Cardwell, Harrodsburg; E. T. Bur- well. Friday, March 13th, but only three of nam, Richmond; W. M. Harrison; Shelbyville. Yerkes and Caperton will likely be chosen. Certainly they will if merit and ability go for anything in the G. O. P.-Stanford Journal.

The Republicans will have mighty good men if they do what the Journal

Alerbimmer Squirrel.

oure-white squirrel, last week, by climb- begun. The home merchants will all -T B. Hackett bought the upper ing a tree about forty feet and thrusting handle it. The firm is bound to prosper. Main street bar-room fixtures and con- his hand into a hole. The white squirtents at Trustee Stoffer's sale, vesterday, rel, like the white blackbird and the white crow, is an albino.

convicted the accused

Flying High Mr. Ashby Deering, son of Rev. John do business. R. Deering, tormerly of Danville, and nephew of Mrs. W. G. Proctor, has made Less than two years ago he entered the service of the Cincinnati Tribune, was promoted to a position on the New York the hip of Bud White, near Bluegrass, World and then was put in charge of one of the up town offices of that great paper. - Danville Advocate.

Mr. Deering is a cousin of James and Tom Deering, of this cyunty. His father

#### is well known here. Known Here.

night to hear Elson's lecture on "Seven | Rev. T. McIntyre, of Simpsonville, was | will soon be needed. thought it would last seven hundred was a merchant here for years. In early life he married Miss Nannie McClintock who died in 1870, leaving a daughter. In 1895 he married a sister of Rev. W. T, Poynter, by whom he had six chilgentleman, was well educated an natural y endowed, was convinced that he must preach and entered the Kentucky Conference. He has had good appointments and seen good results follow from his successful labor. -Paris Kentuckian-Citizen. Rev. McIntyre was once stationed at College Hill, this county, with M. F. Church South

### The Bullet Removed.

The operation of removing the bullet Benton should have the remaining two last week. rom the hand of Frank Bodenbender, years. - Winchester Democrat. the location of which was discovered by room on Main street. The sale will be- was successfully performed this morning gin at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and by Drs. Roberts and Cuthbert Thompson the candy pull at 7 o'clock in the even- at the university at a clinic.-Courier-

> Dr. Roberts is a brother of Mrs. Dr. A W. Smith, this place. The X rays are a wonder of this age o

ppliances, and whose office is room 51 Pike's opera house, Cincinnati, has furaished one of the large schools of that city with an outfit for using the X rays of Dr. Roentgen, and showed us, last week. a photograph of a hand taken through several thicknesses of cardboard. The

bones were disti-ctly outlined and had the Western part of Madison. there been any foreign substance as large as a pin head it could have been seen. The ring on the finger showed clearly, and was a little loose and inclined to one

### Would Do For Editors.

changes we have found appended parato what extreme ends hard times may Daughters of the Confederacy will give a Brer Grider offered a resolution to pay "Calendar Luncheon" at the court house

William Fox White died at the Prot- of unusual size or appearance. But im- how she got in. She was watched Sun- | Winchester Sun. estant Infirmary in Lexington early yes- agine even a lot of editors sitting down day night and again Monday night. The was 45 years old, and born near Foxtown. dished up raw, like ovsters, or cooked; between it and the post. The cow in everybody who comes near him is tryten or fifteen years ago, where he has splendid program of exercises." We'd the post, pressed on the spring and the side of him. been a member of the livery firm of think that a man, after having swallowed gate opened. She walked through and White & Wilkerson (J. Tevis). He was a half dozen large calendars, would ina brother of Squire Jake White, the two dulge in even violent exercises some slats and pulled the gate to, shutting and country being grand sons of the late Dr. Jacob thing after the manner of a boy in green- and latching it. This is, indeed, a won-White. He leaves a wife but no chil- apple time Well, "the world do move," derful performance. Horses, mules

genius of man is not yet exhausted.

### Put Their Foot In It.

Covington & Mitchell have "put their here Monday, from Merideo, Conn The foot in it," so to speak. That is they box had carried goods from Portland, have put a correct portrait of one foot of one of them in their ad. this week. You drinks are being bottled and delivered. can guess whose foot it is. It has a dis See their ad. inct sourwoods twist."

### Fish Story.

An exchange says: Dick Moss, of Camp Nelson, caught a sturgeon on a riffie in the Kentucky River that weighed sixty pounds and measured four feet and eight inches in length. Moss saw the monster struggling in the

## sturgeon by the tail and tossed it into his | S. B. Phelps now lives.

Kept Twelve Days. George Tatum, who died at the Infirm body and kept it twelve days, waiting to hear from his wife, who came Saturday and requested his burial. The features were more natural at the end of the time than at first, and the body in perfect

Bad Boys on A Boom. Bronston says he didn't want to speak joke is not appreciated unanimously by nations are made the Post will have which seems next to the place he was Fortunately for the entire public, the

### needn't be any tragedy,

Madison Should be Represented. Tobias Gibson, a large tobacco raiser grand jury Monday, in referring to the in Woodford, has called a meeting of to city indel-tedness, and an injunction tion of purified, vitalized and enriched Jessamine to be a very moral county. consider a market for the Burley pro-

Continuing, the Judge spoke very com- duct and asks county judges to name go at once up to the Court of Appeals If the story. near Red House, shucked fourteen shocks in point of morals it was far ahead of any Madison is an important tobacco countaint to issue bonds, then not only the of corn in six hours that yielded a barrel county in his judicial district and that ty and the County Judge should ap- teachers but all persons holding vouches

#### Leg Amputated.

Wm. McNew, a saw mill man at Brush Creek, who got his leg broke some time ago was taken to the Richmond hospital on Sunday last where he will receive sur This case was mentioned last week

New Tobacco Firm. County Clerk John F. White has purchased the interests of J. C. & D. M. Chenault in the tobaccco firm of A. J. Ross & Co., and the new firm is Ross & White. Their house, a large frame one with brick drying room, near R. N. I. & B. depot in Richmond, is now complete, and on Monday received their first load

Winchester is ahead of all the postoffices in the same class in this State and perhaps in the whole State, in the num-

Over here at Richmond the people send certified checks. That's the way to

### A New Church In Berea.

Rev. H. L. McMurry of the Louisville Seminary was sent to our village by the Baptist State Mission Board to hold gos pel meetings. He labored faithfully for three weeks to the satisfaction of a large congregation. As a result of his efforts a Baptist church has been organized on a solid basis with a large and promising field to labor in. The citizens, students and members contributed with wonderful liberality for the support of the gospel A telegram announcing the death of during this year. A large church house

An Official Change. The adage that office holders seldom die and never resign, does not always hold good, as was demonstrated in the Circuit Court Tuesday when James H. Evans, who has been Master Commissioner for the past three years, resign ed. as the result of an agreement made at the beginning of the term. When Judge Scott was elected both Mr. Evans and Monday, the guest of Miss Jennie Ferrell Judge J. M. Benton were applicants for on Broadway. Miss Ferrell has just rethe Master Commissionership. Both had been earnest and active friends of Judge Scott, and to relieve him from embarrassment, it was agreed that he should

Has-Relatives Here. Dr. Geo. B. Wagner, who has been effected for some time with softening of the Monday. brain, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide at his home in Bellevue, Ky., Tuesday. Dr. Wagner formerly ived in Jessamine, having married Miss Ann Hendren, daughter of Wm. Henren, of this county. Dr Wagner was a ninister of the gospel and a school teacher while here, but afterwards studied medicine He left Jessamine about eight years ago, and was brought here recently in an effort to restore his mind. From last accounts, Dr. Wagner will re-

cover - Louisville Post. Mrs. Wagner has numerous relatives in

#### Children's Ward. The ladies of the Infirmary manage-

ment have decided to have a ward for children at the Infirmary. As a beginning, they ask a donation from every Sunday School in the town and county Easter Sunday, April 5th, or as soon as graph, which is reproduced to show move. Every child in the county educe a community: The Sons and there have been six children at the will consist of declamation, oration, rec tated. another an eye taken out. Children want to go to see children, and

ing a gate to after going through it.

### Not to be Trifled With.

Richmond Bottling Works have com-[From Cincinnati Gazette.] neaced business and their goods are already in many of the Richmond houses. Bock beer is now on tap. All soda Good For A Beginner. Elder J. M. Rash returnd home from Farmers Tueseay morning. His three sands upon thousands of tatal illnesses weeks meeting closed there Monday night with fifty-two additions. -- Winches-Elder Rash has recently gone into the ministry of the Christian church. He trace their complaints to "colds." which

#### A White Letter Day. and effectual. 25 and 50 cent bottle for sale by Hagan's Pharmacy. This seems to be the opposite of a red letter day. A fortnight ago, numerous porcelain letters were taken from the

ousiness signs in Richmond. On Friday ex-Mayor Collins swore out a search warrant and two rooms at the Dormitory of Central University were searched. On the ground under a window, while the of ficers were searching, a box of letters was thrown. Most of them were C's and U's S. No arrests have been made. This

Financial Trouble. for three months. The Council will move to bond the

be sued out to prevent it. A test case will then the court decides that the Conneil has militia will be ordered out.

### There's Many a Slip ..

It looks now that C. C. Chadwell will not get a postoffice at his store on Drowning creek, and therefore, will not be postmaster. Chadwell is the colored man mentioned in the CLIMAX two weeks vention from the Eighth district: John Mr. McNew having just been brought to ago. He forwarded the proper petition; W. Yerkes, Danville; J. W. Caperton, the Infirmary. His leg was taken off by also a good bond. But the 4th Ast. P -Clifton Shifflett and wife celebrated Richmond; E. W. Droffin, Lawrenceburg; Dr. Foster, Wednesday. He is doing M. General says under date of the 9th "C. C. Chadwell has not been commissioned a postmaster at Chadwell, Madi- ponent in a prize fight. ison county. Ky. His appointment has been

requested by a number of petitioners.

There is no such office as Chadwell, Madison county, Ky." commissioned, It probably means however, that the office will not be estab-

### "Hawkin's," the Sturgeon Rider.

Saturday's Enquirer reproduced from ber of postal orders issued except Paris, Martin Hawkins riding a 300-pound century ago, having caught the monster | they die. He was taken recently just -M. H. Brown has sold bikes to Hood an wusn't thinkin bout nothin no how; more than a thousand orders since the in both gills with hoth hands, and finally the same as at other times, and concluded present series began. We have twice landing him on a riffle where he was to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholere and rascal he rush up an hit me." That as many as Georgetown.-Winchester killed, dragged out and divided among the Diarrhoea Remedy. He says: "I took people. The late Cary Hawkins, of this county, was a near relative.

### The Mill Kept on Grinding.

Judge Scott was waited on by the preachers of Nicholasville and asked to adjourn court every day at 11 o'clock, so government. that everybody could go to church, but the judge is an honest man, and didn't want to draw pay and not work, so he declined the request.-Stanford Jour

Judge Scott doesn't need any preaching for his own personal good. He goes dreaded disease that science has been ato church by way of example, about ble to cure in all its stages, and that is twice every Sunday, and never misses Catarrh. Halls Catarrh Cure is the only prayer meeting Wednesday night. He positive cure known to the medical frais an able man in a choir as well as on ternity. Catarrh being a constitutional the bench. But he will never consent disease, requires a constitutional treat to block the wheels of justice by ad- ment. Halls Catarrh Cure is taken interourning court to go to meetin'.

Mrs. Dr. Frazee is in St Louis. Mr. J. H. Ward Cunningham, of Frankfort, was here from Saturday until list of testimonials.

turned from a visit to relatives at Hunts ville, Alabama

Rev. J. J. Haley, of Cynthiana, cor responding editor of Christian Evangelserve three years and resign, and Judge ist, St. Louis, visited Rev. Dr. Young

Mrs. W. B. Wilkerson, of Lexington,

is visiting relatives here. Col. J. W. Caperton was in Frankfort are less for cash. The Committee

Mr. S S. Parks was in Frankfort Mon-

Mr. J. B. Stouffer is in the East buying

Rev. Sammist, Methodist minister, and native of Persia, now a student at tayor her with a call. She will bring Asbury College, in Jessamine County a first class trimmer from the city, passed through Richmond one day last and will be prepared to offer goods lower week, returning from Irvine, where he than any other house in town. 41-42 preached on Saturday night and Sunday morning and lectured on the manners and customs of Persia. He is one of the native Christians, descendant of the ancient Persians who were converted shortly after the death of Christ. He is a well educated man and of more than

### The First of the Kind.

by his hearers.

average intelligence, and his lecture was

Arrangements are being perfected for a series of contests among the students of convenient thereafter. This is a proper the colored city schools of Paris, Win- W. F. Powers, Mng'r. should help. Within three months, there have been six children at the will consist of declamation, oration, recchester. Mt. Sterling and Richmond, to itations and athletic spor s. This is the first contest in the history of the State among colored schools, and it promises troubled with them. Besides that, it is the past ten years there has been a long Editors are popularly supposed to live not always best for the two lots to be so step ferward taken by the schools for Had Rev. Grider had his way with on concert, theater and circus tickets in closely situated. Help out the children's colored children, and every year witness greater progress. The Paris school in this contest will be under the guidance fore; and in spring and summer to sub- A short-horn cow has been found in of Prof. Graves; this city, Prof. Garvin; sist on samples of four legged chickens, R P. Fox's lot, every morning for some Mt. Sterling; Prof. James Estill; and doubled headed lambs, and garden truck time, with gate shut and no eveidence of and Richmond, Prof C. W. Reynolds .-

A New York man has gone crazy over

The Nicarauga Government claims to

Will people never learn that a 'cold' is an accident to be dreaded, and that when it occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble will end; and while complete recovery is the rule, the exceptions are terribly frequent, and thon occur every year ushered in by a little injudicious exposure and seemingly trifling symptoms. Beyond this, there are to day countless invalids who can water, it having become stranded, and, married Miss Anna Crews, daughter of at the time of occurrence gave no constepping out of his boat, he caught the Zack Crews, who lived at Foxtown where cern, and were therefore neglected.— When troubled with a cold use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is prompt

> Col. Thomas H. Nelson, former U. S. Minister to Chili, is dead at Terre Haute. Albert Wallace was hanged at Pekin, Ill., for killing his sister.

### Taken in Time

Hood's Sarsaparilla has achieved great success in warding off sickness which, if allowed to progress, would have under mined the whole system and given dis ease a strong foothold to cause much suffering and even threatened death. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done all this and Richmond's School Board demands even more. It has been taken in thop-\$4,000 of the City Council. The council sands of cases which were thought to be admits the justness of the demand, but incurable, and after a fair trial has effected pleads on empty Treasury. The Board wonderful cures, bringing health, will bring suit in the coming circuit strength and joy to the afflicted. An court. The teachers have not been paid other important point about Hood's Sar saparilla is that its cures are permanent, because they start from the solid foundablood. But it is not what we say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells

### Catarrh In The Head

Is due to impure blood and cannot be will be paid. If not-well, perhaps, the cured with local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured hundreds of cases of catarrh because it purifies the blood and in this way removes the cause of the disease. It also builds up the system and prevents attacks of pneumonia, diphtheria and typhoid fever. Hoop's Pills become the favorite

> cathartic with every one who tries them. twenty five cents. A pugilist at Milwaukee has been sent to the penitentiary for killing his op-

All last winter Mr. Geo. A. Mills, of Lebanon, Conn., was badiy afflicted with rheumatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand up straight, but It does not follow that within an hour was drawn over on one side. "I tried after the above was written that Chad-different remedies without receiving rewell could not have been commissioner lief," he says, "until about six months and Chadwell postoffice established. ago I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Nor does it signify that he will not be Pain Balm After using it for three day my rheumatism was gone and has not | 1 returned since. For sale by Hagans

Simon S. Hartman, of Tunnelton. West Va., has been subject to attacks of a Richmond. Va.. paper an account of colic about once a year, and would have to call a doctor and then suffer for about sturgeon a mile down James River, a twelve hours as much as some do when one dose of it and it gave me relief i five minutes. That is more than any thing else has ever done for me." For

sale by Hagan's Pharmacy. Alaska is to have a territorial form of

#### Cambridge University will not conferdegrees upon women.

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleasnally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by build ing up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for

#### Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co; Toled Ohio pen Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Saturday, March, the Zist, Is Intirmary Day at H. J. Streng. On the above day every dollars worth On the above day every dollars worth of goods sold for cash at H. J. Streng's the Infirmery will receive a per central the Infirmary will receive a per cent 1 same. The public is asked to help the Infirm ry in this indirect way, at same time get what they may want at prices that

P A. C. Infirmary. Richmond, Ky.

Miss Tempie Oldham has gone to the city to buy a Spring Stock of Millinery She will be pleased to see all her old customers and as many new ones as will

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tars, Elegant Coaches and Dining Cars, landing passengers in Mew York City at 42d s rectibely. Positively no Ferry Transfer. CINCINNATI, O.

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Clarks O. N. T. COTTON, 3 spools, 10c. Wait for our new line of ready-made DRESS SHIRTS, REEFER SUITS, SHIRT WAISTS and SPRING WRAPS-will be in this Fig.

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TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS

RICHMOND, KY.

215 MAIN STREET

LEXINGTON, Ky, March 16:-Should the general assembly adjourn withou passing the revenue or degciency bil a great many Lexington mer ehants will be in the hole. with nothing but claims to show for their furnishing to the state. Believing that, unless ardently urged, the legisthat, unless ardently urged, the legis brobibits the placing of any brand on the government head of a whisky barrel except that sion. a petition to the legislature, of the bona fide maker and distiller. The bill signed by 51 Lexington merchants who have furnished the state institutions and hold claims for their goods, was taken to Frankfort by W. V. Lindsay

Can a Senatorial Ballot be Taken Tuesday? Louisville, Ky., March 16 .- An interesting discussion is going on as t whether or not a senatorial ballot can be taken Tuesday, the legislature's death day, if a senator is not chosen before then. Some say a ballot can not be taken and the legislature must adjourn sine die at noon, while others hold that the session can last until p. m. The law requires that the joint session commences at noon and of course if the legislature adjourns at that hour a ballot can not be taken.

Fatal Cutting Affray in Clinton County. ALBANY, Ky.. March 16 .- News ha Pierce Stockton was stabbed four times they failed to escape. with a pocketknife while engaged in a row with another young man named John Moreland, who lives in the western part of Clinton county. Stockton resides in Cumberland county. The difficulty occurred in Clinton. Moreland has made his escape to Tennessee. If Stockton dies it will be the fourth murder committed in the county within

Laughlin's Case May be Continued. AUGUSTA, Ky., March 16.-It is now thought that Murderer Robert Laughlin's trial will be continued until the July term of court. Prosecuting Attorney James Sallee has held that Laughlin would have to be brought to this county before a continuance of his cas could be granted, but Judge Harbeston stated to a correspondent that he did not think it necessary, and that Laughlin would be held in the Maysville jail To Elect a Successor to Senator Weissinger

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 16 .- Lieut. Gov. Worthington says he considers his duty to call an election to elect a successor to the late Senator Weissinelection before Tuesday, but it can not given, and will, therefore, cut no figure in the senatorial contest.

Stricken With Paralysis VANCERURG, Ky., March 16,-Capt. Thomas Bruce, of Carrs, Ky., ten miles west of here, was stricken with paraly sis and is in a critical condition. He was for many years one of the most prominent and popular steamboat captains from Cincinnati to New Orleans. He is a brother of Hon. H. W. Bruce,

Louisville Militia Under Orders. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16.-The of being an A. P. A. hireling. First regiment of Louisville is under orders and ready to move on short notice to Newport should any trouble arise there. Maj Gray, of the First hour, and Maj. Manson, of the Second

has been patched up temporarily at ried down ladders by firemen. least, between Elder L. H. Stine and his congregation. Both sides have materially calmed down and it is possible that Mr. Stine may be called on to give up his pastorate.

Candidate for Delegate. John Cox, of this city, is a candidate realized will not pay three per cent. of for delegate from this, the Ninth, con- the company's debt. gressional district to the national democratic convention at Chicago. He has received a numerously-signed call to policemen have been suspended indefibecome a candidate

#### REGULATORS REGULATED. Were Wounded-One Will Die.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16 .- A special and best on the force. from Opelonsas. La., says that in an affray Saturday night in that town between regulators and special offithree of the regulators It appears several brothers named Roy in St. Landry parish have taken noon themselves the task of regulating St. Louis convention. matters which did not suit them. They whipped and unmercifully beat a man at Villeplatte, and came into Opelousas Saturday night with the avowed intention of taking the town. The mayor appointed five special officers to preserve the peace

About nine o'clock they came into collision with the regulators and fifteen or twenty shots were exchanged resulting in three of the Roys being wounded as stated. The regulators, four in number, were placed under arrest, none of the officers were hurt.

St. JOSEPH. Mo., March 16 .- The family of W B. Taylor, a wealthy farmer living near Craig, was poisoned last were issued to Kentuckians as follows: week, the results proving disastrous. Increase-Joshlin J. Hopkins, Sprout, Mr. Taylor died Saturday night, his Nicholas; Wm. Hensley, Concord, Lewis. nephew, Frank Chrisman, who live! Original Widow-Samie Smalley, Oak with the Taylors, is dying, and three Level, Marshall. sons and a daughter are in a critical condition. It is not known how the poison was administered. The authorties are investigating the case, aided by several prominent physicians.



fidences about their own health and that of their busbands. A man's physical well being is closely watched by a thoughtful wife It is part of her duty in the world to keep him well. If she sees him running down she should take measures to stop it. Very few men enjoy being sick. They won't admit even to themselves that they are sick They will go on losing flesh and vitality-working too hard-worrying 'oo hard-taking little or no care of their nealth. Maybe they need only a little help be made well. Maybe a good simple tonic is all they require Maybe it is something more serious Whichever it is, it should be attended to. When a man gets really sick, his work stops. He can't tend gained. Actual want may stare him in the face It doesn't pay to get sick, or to stay sick There's no need of doing either Dr. Pierce's Go'den Medical Discovery will prevent sickness It is a blood helper and a flesh builder. It restores perfect digestion and insures perfect assimilation of the food it is a powerful enemy to germs and will search them out in all parts of the body forcing their evacuation. It has been proven by the written testimony of bundreds of grateful people that the Golden Medical Discovery' will even cure of pet cent of all cases of consumo tion if taken in its early stages A book of 100, pages containing testimo-nials and much valuable health talk will be sent on receipt of 21 cents to cover postTHE LEGISLATURE.

Bills Passed by the Two Houses and Some Other Business Transacted. FRANKFORT, Kr., March 14.-SENATE-The town to Frankfort was adopted. At the after noon session of the senate the following house bills were passed: An act to amend the charter of fourth-class cities. The amendments are the ones agreed to at a conference of the fourthclass cities an act requiring all railroads of aged to push one off. In some an act authorizing trustees of county semimary property and school property owned or that the republicans have decided to trustees, by a majority vote of the attempt to unseat Kauffmann Wednesboard to dispose of the same to trustees of common school districts embracing the s. me The Salver bill to abolish the present sysopen and a neighbor descended and tem of trustees of public schools and providcame up with the lifeless form of the ing for township directors and trustees was defeated for want of the necessary two-thirds vote. The bill to amend the charter of second class cities was also passed. This is the same

bill that the conference was had on some weeks ago, and which passed the house Tues-House-The Thorne private brand bill passed the house Friday afternoon just as it came from the senate, all amendments being for his approval or veto. It is one of the most important bills passed at this session, and Suspected Murderer Shot. bank where the signer has no deposit was

BAD MEN CONVICTED.

Jack and Bud Skaggs Get Sentences at Hartford for House-Breaking. HARTFORD, Ky., March 14.-Jack Skaggs was convicted for breaking into the store of Reid, Hayden & Co., of Rockport, and his punishment fixed at three years in the pen- and in Tazwell county, Va., for murder itentiary. His brother Byrd, a partner also. in the crime, was also tried and was convicted for life. Byrd Skaggs said he wanted to cut the throat of Prosecuting Attorney Rowe, but not having an opportunity he gave a knife he had concealed in his clothes to the sheriff Roth are noted criminals in

To Reconsider Their Action. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 14 .- In explanation of Senator Stephenson's no tice to move to reconsider the senate's action in unseating Senators James and Walton, a republican stated Friday night that the democratic senators proposed to the republican leaders at noon Friday, to reseat James and Walton, provided the republicans in the house would reconsider their action regarding Kaufman. As an earnest of the democratic senators' good faith. Senator Stephenson gave notice as stated.

ago they cut off the door of their cell.

Judge Fines Himself for Contempt. Louisville, Ky., March 14.-Judge Sterling B. Toney, who is a great stickler for punctuality, turned up late in his court, the law and equity branch. Friday morning, fined himself \$5 and day 56 people had united with this subsequently remitted it, with all other | church during the meeting. like fines imposed during the week. This is probably the first instance on record where a judge fined himself for contempt of his own court.

Plunged Into Boiling Candy. WEST LIBERTY, Kv., March 14.-The ger, of Louisville He will call the two-year-old child of H. H. Terrell plunged headlong into a skillet of boilbe held until eight days after notice is ling candy at its parents' home Friday and was fatally burned. The sticky mass clung to the child's tender flesh, imparting a heat that cooked to the bone. The little one is still alive in terrible agony, but can live only a few

An Alleged Priest in Trouble. DANVILLE, Ky., March 14 .- Michael Furstell, who was masquerading as a priest at the Dominican monastery at Strose, Ky., but confessed to having been a secret spy, is now serving a 30days' term on the rock pile for taking a Spalding and daughter, Flora, were gun away with him. He was accused The Nugent Dry Goods Store, Louisville,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 4.-A blaze flames from a cellar heater caused a \$100,000 battalion, has 150 men able to go in an loss in the dry goods store of E. B. Nugent, on Fourth avenue, at 10:40 o'clock Friday night. Insurance \$90,000. Several men and women who had apart-GEORGETOWN, Ky., March 16.-Peace | ments on the upper floors had to be car- free, leit here for the south Saturday,

Burned.

BEATTYVILLE, Ky., March 14.-Logan Thomas has purchased at assignee's sale the mines and mining outfit of the Avent Beattyville Coal Co. The price paid was \$600, only one-twentieth of VANCEBURG, Kv., March 16.-Col. the assessed valuation. The amount

Louisville Policemen Suspended. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 14.—Twenty nitely by the board of public safety on account of the failure of the general council to appropriate sufficient funds In a Fight With Special Officers Three to run the department. Among the men thus let out are some of the oldest

Seventh District Convention FRANKFORT, Ky., March 14.-The Seventh district republican committee

met at noon in the Capital hotel, and colored were wounded, one of whom may die. | decided upon Frankfort, April 8, as the place and time for holding the district convention to select delegates to the A Candidate for Elector.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Kv., March 14 .-Hon. N. B. Hayes, of Pineville, is a candidate for elector for the state-atlarge on the democratic ticket. Mr. Haves was elector for this the (Eleventh) congressional district in 1892. Call at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 14.-The reublican district committee has issued its call for a district convention to select delegates to the state and national convention, to be held at Music hall, in this city, April 16.

Pensions for Kentuckians WASHINGTON, March 14.-Pensions

Stripes for Work-House Prisoners LEXINGTON, Ky., March 14.- The joint to adopt a prison garb similar to that worn by penitentiary convicts for persons sent to the work-house.

PADUCAH, Ky., March 13.-Richard Kelley, of this city, aged 17 years, and Miss M. Muriel Stone, aged 20 years, of Boston, whose father is a prominent lawyer of Seattle Wash, were secretly married at Metropolis, on the 2d inst. The fact did not leak out until Thurs-

Killed a Devil Fish. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 13.-While fishing on the Gulf of Naples, Fla., Col. R. T. Holloway, of this city, had an exciting encounter with a devil fish. After a hard battle of four hours he killed the monster and his boat was towed

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 13 .- The remains of Ferdinand Spiegenhalter, the well known bartender, who died Wednesday, were sent by boat Thursday to be cremated. After cremation there will be an interment at the Western cemetery here.

back to shore by a fishing schooner.

Charged With Shooting. FALMOUTH, Ky., March 12.-Albert Garret was arrested here Thursday night by Marshal Dickerson on the charge of shooting a man in Mason county. He will be taken back Friday.

Trial of B. F. French. Louisville, Ky., March 13 .- A special term of circuit court will be held at Jackson, Ky., in May, one week before the regular session, for the trial of B. F. French.

Retired Merchant's Death. ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., March 13 .buried here Wednesday. He was for many years a leading business man of

Sam Jones Will Take Part. cal option election was called by Judge Ringham for May 12. Sam Jones will sary Medical Association, Buffele, N.Y. Bingham for May 12.

If Kauffman Goes Others Will Follow FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11 .- In the senate Mr. Goebel proposed an amendment to the rules, which will be adopted Wednesday. It oils the toboggan already prepared for the republic an senators who must go if Kauifmann is unseated in the house. It provides that the clerk shall put all motions on appeals from the chair, and otherwise provides for the immediate considera tion of all questions regarding the right of a senator to his seat. It is stated

Short Funeral Service. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11 .- A special train came up from Louisville Monday afternoon bringing Harry Weisinger, a half-brother of the dead senator, and several intimate friends. The body was taken to the home of a relative Mrs. W. F. Barret, at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, and services were held by Rev. Dr. Blayney, of the Presbyterian church. The train bearing the funeral party left here at 9:50 a. m., Tues day. There were fourteen senators and six representatives on board.

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., March 11 .- At the mouth of Hurricane creek. Pike county, Sheriff John D. Clark, of Floyd coun tv. shot John Ried Caldwell, alias Ed Tolliver, alias Tom Farmer, who resisted arrest. Caldwell is probably fatally wounded. It is alleged that Caldwell is wanted in Mingo county, W. Va., for killing Mont Deskins six months ago,

Weissinger's Funeral. LOUISVILLE, Kv., March 11 .- The body of State Senator Rozel Weissinger

reached Louisville at noon Tuesday from Frankfort. The body and mourners occupied the private car of St. John Boyle. The body will lie in state at this part of the state. Only a few days the church until Wednesday, when it just reached here to the effect that but owing to the vigilance of the jailer at Taylorsville, where the interment will be taken to the home of his mother | Thursday. will be made.

Two Appointments. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11.-Gov. Bradley will send to the senate Wednesday the name of Dr. B. F. Porter, a colored physician of Louisville, to be third assistant physician at the Lakeland asylum. George L. Barnes, of Bowling Green, was Tuesday appointed to a \$1,200 clerkship by Auditor Stone. Barnes succeeds Lucien Beckner, of

Baptized in the Ohio. GREENUP, Ky., March 11. -The vival meeting still continues at the Christian church. Eight converts were made Monday night, and nine were im mersed in the Ohio river Tuesday morning by Elder Wm. Meyers. Up to Tues-Rets on Blackburn.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11 .- The Blackburn people at midnight were of- uty Collector C. W. Thompson, in com fering to bet that Blackburn will be | pany with Deputy Marshai W. H. elected Wednesday. They say that the Maxey, seized five barrels of illicit race Wednesday hinges on the way brandy, said to be the property of Ben-Poor votes, and that they have every ton Shirley. The brandy was buried reason to believe he will vote for Black- in Shirley's garden. Shirley's brandy-

was locked up by the officers. Shirley The Ballet Only Formal. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11 .- The and his alleged partner, Smith, were joint ballot Tuesday was merely a repe- arrested, but gave bond. tition of that of Monday. Under the agreement only" Mr. Adams (rep.), Mr. Baird (dem.) and Mr. Poor (pop.) voted Hawkins was shot Tuesday night by a on the call of their names, and the joint burglar, who was attempting to rob the grocery of C. J. Sutton, recently assembly then dissolved until Wednesdamaged by fire. The ball paralyzed Hawkins. Bloodhounds are on the as-Both Were Badly Burned.

sassin's track now, and should he be LEBANON, Kv., March 11.-Mrs. R. L. captured the state militia here may be badly burned at their home, in the called out to preserve order. The wounded man can not recover. Newmarket precinct, this county. Flora's clothing caught fire and Mrs. Spalding attempted to subdue the T. B. Robinson Wednesday went to To Join the Cuban Rebels.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 11 .-Frank Bell, the well-known newspaper man; Will Deeler, the drummer, and Will Winfree, son of Judge W. P. Wingoing to Cuba to fight the Spaniards. Kentucky Pensioners

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Pensions lived on Frankfort avenue, are down were issued as follows: Original-Michael Buckley, Covington, Kenton. Increase-Theodore F. C. Kennedy, Mayfield, Graves. Original Widow-Emma Harper, Louisville Heart on Her Right Side.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 11 .- Ollie ohnson, a little five-year-old girl, who died here, was strangely afflicted. Her heart was on the right side of her body. She was the daughter of Marlow

Shot and Fatally Wounded. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 11.—Charles Harris, a colored porter at the Log Cabin saloon, on Green street, near Sixth, was shot Tuesday morning and fatally woudded by Jerry Reed, also

For Vielating Local Option Laws. LANCASTER, Kv., March 11 .- J. M. Todd, a prominent farmer of this county, was fined \$25 and costs in the police court before Judge Totten for violating the local option laws of the town. John Murphy's Bail Reduced.

STANFORD, Ky., March 11 .- The bail John Murphy, who shot Marshal Frank Ellis, of Junction City, has been reduced to \$2,000. Ellis is improving and will get well. Court at Lancaster

LANCASTER, Ky., March 11.-Circuit ourt convened here, with Judge Saufley on the bench and a heavy criminal and civil docket. Ten prisoners are in jail awaiting trial. Exchange Bank's Showing.

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., March 11.-The Exchange bank Tuesday afternoon struck at him with his fist. At this which, it seemed to me, had become shows a total of assets of \$274,000; lia- pace drew his revolver and shot him, thoroughly ensuared and enslaved by bilities, \$233,000. Almost a Century Old.

shovel. The Paces were arrested. AKRON, O., March 11.-Aaron Bearl 99 years old, died here 'lu sday. He had ten children, 25 grandenildren and 39 great-grandchildren, all of whom are living except two children. no Time for Funerals.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 12.-The late while standing in front of a mirror at Rozel Weissinger was buried at Tayher home near St. Charles, this county. lorsville Wednesday. The legislative Dr. Parker was in the room at the time. committee did not accompany the body, but had no idea she contemplated such but had to return to the capital, all being refused pairs. fired near him. No cause can be as-Thorne Bill Passed.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 12.-The Thorne whisky bill passed the house after a bitter fight Wednesday afternoon, and having passed the senate, will become a law if Gov. Bradley ap-

A Prominent Farmer Drops Dead. RIVERTON JUNCTION, Ky., March 12 .-Wm. Back, a prominent farmer, living on White Oak creek this county, dropped dead from heart failure. He was 52 years of age.

WHITESBURG, Ky., March 12.-The store of S. E. Adams, of Evans, five miles from here, was broken into by thieves and relieved of goods to the amount of \$150.

Alleged Murderer in Jail. FLEMINGSBURG, March 12.—George the last jury disagreeing. standing 11 Brown, aged 37, colored is in jail, sup- for life imprisonment and one for acposed to be the murderer of Thomas J. quittal. Hawkins, who was guarding Mr. Sut-Christian County Ploneer Dead.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 12 .- Thos. Barnett, one of the pioneer settlers of Christian county, died at his home near Lafayette, aged 91 years. New Kentucky Post Office.

been dissipating heavily lately. WASHINGTON, March 12 .-- A post office Hayden E. English, aged 81 years, was has been established at Bramel, Mason county, Ky., and Charles Bramel was appointed postmaster.

caused by the death of Senator Weissinger can not be filled in time for the senator to take his seat. The law re-SEYMOUR, Ind., March 12 .- John War quires eight days notice for such an Middlesboro, Ky., March 13 -A lo iner, of Delaney, was instantly killed election, and the legislature ends by by the accidental discharge of a shotconstitutional limitation March 17.

EXTRA SESSION

BOYLE'S FATE

will Be Decided By the Developments of

quarters for Carlisle, and make an

DUNLAP FIRM.

publicans fail to elect Boyle.

crats unseated two members.

such a quorum present.

United States Senator John Sherman

To Preserve Peace at Frankfort.

he could preserve the peace and would

do so. A company of special officers

were sworn in Wednesday night and

will patrol the state house and grounds

Thursday and see that no further out-

rages are perpetrated. The militia

therefore will not be ordered out

Capt. Lewis Riley Drops Dead.

VANCEBURG, Ky., March 12 .- At nine

o'clock Wednesday morning Capt.

Lewis Riley dropped dead. He was go-

ing from his home toward his farm in

company with one of his sons, when

suddenly he cried out, "I am a dead

man!" and fell forward. Capt. Riley

was just 70. Last week he lost a favor-

ite son, Marion Riley, of the one O. service, who died after a few burs'

Dewitt's Last Day.

GRAYSON, Ky., March 12.-Judge

TOMPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 12.- Dep.

Bloodhounds Tracking a Burglar.

FLEMINGSBURG, Kv., March 12.-Thos

After an Alleged Horsethief.

Elsy Auburn, who is under arrest at

Kokomo, Ind. He is under indictment

Death From Sma:ipox at Louisville.

C. Have a boy died of smallnox Tues-

day night at the Eruptive hospital The

other children in the house in which he

-Among the coronation presents of

Queen Elizabeth, a list of which is still

preserved, two pairs of silk stockings

are found. They were sent to her from

THE LEGISLATURE.

No Business Transacted on Account of the

Death of Senator Weissinger.

FANKFURT, March 10 -SENATE-When the

house met Monday morning the galleries and

lobbies were cleared of all but members, the

speaker unouncing that he was not going to

have any more intimidation. The senate adjourned until 11:59 o'clock, shortly after being

called to order, on account of Senator Ro well Weissinger's condition, and the house was

voting on a motion of the same kind,

when the senator's death was announced.

tor Weissinger's death was announced, when

they changed and the session was ended

until 11:59 o'clock. The joint session at two

o'clock was only held in formal compliance of

the law. When it was called to order Mr. Car-

roll arose and explained that an agreement

had been reached by which only two members,

one for each side, was to vote. Senator Ben-

nett voted for Boyle and Senator Bronston for

Blackburn. The others failed to respond to

their names with the exception of Poor. who

voted for Pettit in order that the populists

SHOT BY A THIEF.

Son Near Hyden.

Suicided by Shooting.

old, and had been married a year.

Louisville lawyer.

Death of Senator Weissinger.

Roswell Weissinger, sound money dem-

ocrat, of Louisville, died Monday fore-

but for a few days. Monday morning

Fifteen Years for Murder

years for the killing of Colley Whita-

ker last October. The jury deliberated

48 hours. This is the second trial,

Took Morphine in His Whisky.

Pigg, son of W. W. Pigg, a wealthy

citizen of Richmond, Ky., swallowed

seven grains of morphine in a glass of

every one present to drink with him.

and died a few hours later. He had

Senator Weissinger's Successor.

LOUISVILLE, March 10 .-- The vacancy

JACKSON, Ky., March 10 -In the cir-

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 19 .- Senator

was convicted of stealing

adjourned until noon Tuesday.

The republicans were voting nay until Sena-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 12.-Charles

here for horsestealing.

with the disease.

LANCASTER, Ky., March 12.-Sheriff

ntaining 17 barrels of brandy

prisoner smiled carelessly.

chance will be gone.

Will Probably Be Called to Finish Much. Needed Legislation. FRANKFORT. Ky., March 12.-It is the FRANKFORT, Ky., March 13 -Gov. general impression at midnight that Bradley has, on several occasions, do not represent their people, but are the republicans attempt to stated positively that he would not easily captured by reason of the naturcount the votes of James and Walcall an extra session of the leg- al human lust for gold. ton on joint ballot Thursday that there will be a scene that, compared to which Wednesday's excitement will be but a triffle. The republicans are desperate and so are the democrats. The republicans feel that present 60-day session. It seems, howunless they can elect Thursday all ever that the senatorial sonabble has been too absorbing a thing to allow any A combination on Carlisle will be the attention to be paid to any of the only hope then left. It is stated that a state's business, and the consequence is party of sound money men from Louisno bill to relieve the state treasury has ville will be here Thursday to open headbeen passed, and none will likely be

earnest canvass for him in case the re-A man who is very close to Gov. Bradley said Thursday that since it had become evident that none of he needed Refuses to Be Sworn in as a State Repreacts would be passed, the governor had altered his determination not to call an FRANKFORT, Ky., March 12.-Hon. W. extra session and would call one at G. Dunlap refuses to be sworn in. once, so that the act of increasing the Wednesday night he said: "I decline to rate of taxation could be passed and accept the seat, and will adhere to my become a law before June, when the withdrawai. I was in earnest, and am tax levies are made-

Under the constitution the legisla-This leaves the republicans short one ture can only take action on such measman on the day's work, as the demowired Mr. Boyle Wednesday night that ing senatorial race to worry them 69 votes was a legal quorum of the the necessary bills can be passed in joint assembly, and that he would be 15 or 20 days. Of course, if no senator seated by the senate if elected with is elected during the present session, FRANKFORT, Ky., March 12 .- Mayor Wednesday night and assured him that regular session ends.

A YEAR'S VACANCY.

Without Electing a United States Sen-FRANKFORT, Ky., March 13.-If the legislature adjourns without electing a senator, Gov. Bradley would have no authority to appoint a senator. The only contingencies in which the governor can appoint is in case of death or resignation, and if the deadlock continues to the end of the session the effeet of it will be to make a vacancy in that office from March 4, 1897, to the meeting of the next legislature and the election of a senator in January, 1898.

AFTER THE POOL-ROOMS. The Lonisville Grand Jury Issues Many

Subpenas. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 13 .- The grand jury has issued subpenas for a G. Kinner Wednesday had James Dearge number of witnesses, returnable witt, convicted of wife murder, brought Friday, when an attempt will be made into court and fixed the time for his exto indict the pool-rooms. Public notice ecution for Thursday, May 21. Dewitt was given a week ago that this would answered in a clear voice that he had be done, but the pool-rooms continue no legal reason why sentence should to do business, as may be attested by not be pronounced. When the judge the fact that each day pools are sold on named the day of his execution the all the races run in the country. The pool-room men declare they will not

> North Kentucky Medical Association. WALTON, Ky., March 13.—The North Kentucky Medical association convened here Thursday and a very interesting meeting was held. The following physicians were present: Drs. Alexander. of Mason; Alexander, jr., Crittenden, Crouch and Lassing, Union; Loomis, Independence: Violette, Williamstown; Terrell, Covington. They were entertained at dinner by Dr. D. M. Bagby at the Phoenix hotel.

> Found Guilty of Mule Stealing. LANCASTER, Ky., March 13.-In the ircuit court Thursday afternoon Phillip Moberly was found guilty of mule stealing, and his punishment fixed at two years in the state prison. Robert Ham, who was also indicted for the same offense, confessed and took two

TOO TOUGH FOR STEWART. Frankfort to get requisition papers for Why the Nevada Senator Left the Republican Party.

> River, He Says, Dictate the Policy and Make the Platforms of the (t. c). P. Washington, March 12 .- (Special.)-"I staved with the republican party as

Representatives of Wall Street and Fall

long as I could," said Senator Stewart. of Nevada, to-day. "I stayed with the republican party until it became too corrupt and too dissolute in all of its bearings and in all of its aspirations; and then I left it to become a populist.

"When the republican party was born in 1854 I helped to rock its cradle. I was very active in furthering the development of the party whose chief object was to secure liberty to a race of human beings who were held as

slaves on account of their color. "In 1856 I voted for John C. Fremont the great Pathfinder, for president, and I was full of enthusiasm as a loyal follower of that magnificent leader of the and the greatest variety we have ever had new party which seemed to have

Prices range from \$3 up to \$50. All shapes "I voted twice for Abraham Lincoln and sizes. Many designs. Plainest to the and was the last person to see him a the white house before he entered h carriage to be driven to the theater on fanciest. the night when he was assassinated I was at that time a new senator from the new state of Nevada, and esteeme President Lincoln very highly, as did all of the public men of that day.

"I voted twice for Gen. Grant, one for Haves, once for Garfield, once for Blaine and once for Harrison. Prosecuting Witness Killed by Father and "My conscience troubled me when LONDON, Ky., March 10.-News has just voted for Blaine, and again when I reached here of the killing of Allen voted for Harrison. Very soon after the Lewis by J. W. Pace and his son at inauguration of Harrison I made up my Hyden last Friday. Young Pace mind that it was my duty to leave the some party of plutocrats and oppressors of cigars from Lewis' mother in-law, the poor. I saw the rich growing and Lewis was the prosecuting richer every day and I saw the poor witness, and when they met young growing poorer every day. I could not statement filed by the assignees of the Pace began to abuse Lewis when Lewis longer continue with the political party and his father also rushed in and began the money power, the manufacturers beating Lewis over the head with a and monopolists of this country. "I could not enter the -democratic party, because I have been in opposition HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 10 .- Mrs. to that political organization all of my Emma J. Parker, wife of Dr. Larkin life. I might have gone into the dem-Parker, committed suicide by shooting ocratic party if so many of its leaders herself through the head with a pistol

had not been free-trade extremists. could have gone with them for a tariff for revenue only, but I could not go with them in their policy of extrem free trade as expressed in the origina a deed until he heard the fatal shot Wilson bill. Inasmuch as I had determined to leave the republican party signed for the deed. She was 28 years and could not go into the democratic party, I became a populist, and shall continue to affiliate with that party. "Although I could not indorse the original free trade Wilson bill, and beheved that it would not be good for noon. Senator Weissinger had been ill our country to enact that measure, I was simply disgusted when the repubwhat was first thought to be a very bad licans last December passed through the house and sent to the senate a and he died at 11:30 in his room at the tariff monstrosity called the Dingley Capital hotel. He was a prominent bill. It was never intended by the republicans that their bill should becon a law. They passed it through th house of representatives simply to foo cuit court Monday Frank Clemons, aged the common people of this country 60, was sent to the penitentiary for 15 who have been deceived and deluded so often by republican leaders. Nevertheless, fearing that their measure might possibly be accepted by the senate, they prepared it in the interest of the manufacturers of the east and entirely ignored the farmers and other hard-working people of the Mississippi WINCHESTER, Ky., March 10 .- Leslie valley and the Pacific slope. When party becomes so corrupt that its leaders are not allowed to have wills of their own, but are compelled to legiswhisky in a local saloon after inviting

> and money changers of Wall street and Fall River, it is time for the people become acquainted with that party; and then to cut its acquaintance. "It is not generally known to the people of this country, but it is a matter of fact, that when a speaker of the house, is to be elected, committees of the house to be appointed, or committees of the senate are to be selected by majority caucus, the representative

late at the dictation of the millionaires

or the intifionaires are seen naunting fairs. The poor people have no one here to represent them, and when they elect republican representatives they

islature if that body failed to "At the St. Louis convention in June, pass appropriate financial legisla- where delegates will meet to nominate tion, of course, he said this with the a republican candidate for the presihope that it would encourage the legis- dency, there will be seen the same lators to take some action during the faces of the representatives of the eastern Shylocks, and the people may as well understand in advance that whoever receives the nomination of the republican party at St. Louis will be a man satisfactory to the rich and the great in the financial world. Although this is a republic and is supposed to be a government of the people and by the people it is really a government say as they would under a limited mon-

He Kept His Word. The editor of the Melbourne (Australia) Spectator is Rev. Lorimer Fison, a Methodist minister with some unique traits of character. He edits the paper with his coat and boots off and a pipe in his mouth. He says that just before ures as the governor mentions in his his ordination he was sent for by the proclamation calling them together, board of examiners. "Mr. Fison," said so it is believed that without the vex- one of the board, "your papers are excellent, but there is one thing we object to." Fison asked what it was. You are addicted to the evil habit of smoking." Fison explained that he saw the matter can not be taken up at the age evil in it: but, taking a large plug extra session. All rumors to the con- from his pocket, said: "In deference trary, there is almost sure to be an ex- to your opinion, gentlemen, I promise Julian called on Governor bradiey tra session called immediately after the you this: As soon as I have smoked the plug in my band I will cease smoking forever." They were satisfied and he was ordained the next day. But as If the Kentucky Legislature Adjourns he refills the big pipe he shuckles and tells vou: "I've kept my word. I've got that 'ery plug yet."-N. Y. Press. THE M'KINLEY BILL.

> Reed Claims to Be Its Sole Creator and Author.

senator Allison, Too. Wishes to Be Considered the Father of the Infamous Measure Republican Candidates at Outs.

Washington, March 10 .- (Special.) -Nothing makes Tom Reed madder than in allusion to the McKinley bill. No man has ever suffered more from asomnia by reason of the buzzing of the presidential bee than the present speaker of the house of representaives. He regards his principal competitor for the republican presidential nomination to be a man who is sailing under false colors. In his quest of the political ignus

fatuus Tom Reed finds himself confronted with a man whose fame rests largely upon Reed's blunder. When he was elected speaker of the Fiftyfirst congress the power of appointment to committee chairmanships and committee memberships was vested in the big Maine man, and he appointed William McKinley, of Ohio, to be chairman of the committee on ways and

A tariff bill was prepared by the committee on ways and means in that conress, and like all other tariff bills it took the name of the chairman of the committee, and was called the McKin ley bill. Nobody knows better than Tom Reed that the tariff bill was prepared by the active work of every member of that committee, under the domineering dictatorial direction of Reed himself. There were 13 members of the committee and the chairman, McKinley,, performed exactly one-thirteenth part of the original work. Nevertheess, being chairman of the committee, his name was attached to the measure and all of the credit and all of the dis-

credit attaching to the bill went to Mc-Kinley in the estimation of the people Within a month after the adoption of the McKinley bill the republican party was swept out of power by an avalanche of public condemnation. Maj

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> McKinley was defeated for reelection in a congressional district which had always been strongly republican. Ton Reed barely secured his own reelection o congress, and a number of other Follette, of Wisconsin, and other members of the committee on ways and means which framed the original

Tom Reed knows very well, as every fairs knows, that the original McKiney bill was practically annihilated in the senate, and in its place a new bill was framed by the senate committee on finance, and the house of representatives accepted that bill as a substitute for their own, but it still bore the scribe your case. One package has cured ment is under the personal sup name of McKinley, who was chairman two thirds of the cases. of the committee on ways and means, by appointment of Tom Reed, in the Fifty-first congress. Six years have gone by and the republican party appears to be eager for days. Address

another effort at extreme protection; and the tariff bill is becoming popular with the party of plutocrats, robber barons and oppressors of the poor. Parading before the people as the author of a bill which he did not frame, and claiming all of the credit for that legisclaiming all of the credit for that legis-lation, McKinley is a formidable candidate for the republican nomination by the St. Louis convention this year; and Tom Reed finds it difficult to avoid the THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION use of profanity when the name of Mc Kinley is mentioned in his presence.

Although Mr Reed is more discreet in his private and public utterances this year than at any time in his public career, in conversation with a personal friend at the Shoreham recently, he expressed himself with characteristic | kly of New York City. It will be of a little Napoleon on tariff and finance. PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. wearing as he does the face of a Bonaparte, while he is dressed in the reciprocity uniform of James G. Blaine."

Kinley pretensions as Tom Reed can specialty. of Dubuque, who has charge of Allipossibly be. Congressman Henderson. son's campaign, says: "The McKinley which remains at one dollar per year. was practically the work of Senator Allison. When only 35 years of age wo papers is \$2.50. Senator Allison became a member of the committee of ways and means. His handiwork has been instrumental in the formation of all tariff hills during the past 30 years. He claims nothing for himself, however, and deprecates expressions in his own behalf concern ing his work by his friends."

It will thus be seen that our republican brethren are dwelling together in unity, and that harmony in the radical camp is more than knee deep. After the people have had a chance to again express their opinions at the polls, it is probable that none of these acrimonious republican aspirants will be claim ing so much of authorship of the infamous high protective tariff act of 1890.

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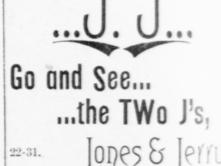
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